DALY CITY RECORD

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BY J. L. BROWN | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO CO. CAL., FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1913 | VOL. 5, NO. 16

MUNICIPAL R. R. A GOLDEN MINE

The prophets of disaster are confronted with net profits of $31,909.20 for the Geary Street Municipal Railway to midnight of June 30. Here are the figures showing how The People of San Francisco are running a paying Municipal Railway without having to pay extra taxes for maintenance or bonds:

RECEIPTS TO MIDNIGHT, JUNE 30	
December (4 days)	$ 3,300.60
January	17,465.35
February	18,619.90
March	22,023.20
April	22,034.65
May	23,525.25
June (1 to 24, inclusive)	18,840.35
June (25 to 30, inclusive)	9,114.55
Total Dec. 28 to Jun 30	$134,923.85
Expenditures	73,366.98
Excess of receipts over Expenditures	$ 61,556.87
Interest on investment	29,647 67
Net profits over all expenses	$ 31,909.20
EARNINGS FOR JUNE	
1 to 24, incl. (short line)	$18,840.35
25 to 30, inclusive (complete line	9,114.90
Total	$27,954.90
Operating expenses for June (estimated)	14,199.00
Excess of June receipts over expenditures	$13,755.90

There are the figures—net profits above all charges for interest and operation, of $31,909.20 for the first six months of operation of the Geary street line. Those figures prove that The People of San Francisco will not have to pay one cent in taxes to pay the interest on the bonds, or any other charge for the maintenance of the line.

Remember that from December 27 to June 24 the Geary-street line ran only to Market and Kearny streets. During that time the road earned an average of $105.25 a day; but in the last six days of June, when the cars were running to the ferries, the road earned an average of $303.50.—San Francisco Star.

San Mateo County's Assessment

The following annual statement of County Assessor C. D. Hayward, giving the assessed valuation of San Mateo County for the year 1913, is a splendid showing, an increase of nearly a million dollars over last year, demonstrating the rapid enhancement in value of San Mateo county:

First Township	$6,083,860.00
Second Township	2,899,130.00
Third Township	6,665,815.00
Fourth Township	1,926,560.00
Fifth Township	954,425.00
Totals of Townships	$18,529,790.00
City of Hillsborough	$2,530,785.00
City of Burlingame	1,929,310.00
City of Redwood City	1,548,895.00
City of San Mateo	3,214,395.00
City of So. San Fran.	1,030,705.00
City of Daly City	695,460.00
Totals of Cities	$10,950,150.00
Total valuation of county	$29,479,940.00
Total valuation of operative roll	$ 1,024,775.00
Grand Total	$30,504,715.00

Articles of Incorporation

The Peninsula Pharmacies Company incorporates with a capital stock of $10,000, divided into 100 shares at a par value of $100 each. The principal place of business is Burlingame. The actual amount of stock subscribed is $10,000 by the following stockholders: Fred C. Englesby 980 shares, $980; V. M. Edes, one share, $100; Clyde O. Edes, one share, $100.

Henry P. Bowie, clubman and capitalist of Hillsborough, owner of Coyote island, has written a letter to the trustees of San Mateo protesting against the action of the San Mateo volunteer firemen in refusing to respond to a fire alarm on Coyote island last week when property was damaged to the extent of $5,000. According to Bowie, the San Mateo firemen were peeved owing to a recent order of Bowie denying the public the privilege of using Coyote island for bathing and fishing purposes. Bowie is city recorder of Hillsborough, and the champion Japanese lover in California.

"Once in Jail as an Agitator"

In order to discredit the Wilson administration, if possible, the Hearst papers have published a long article showing that Secretary of Labor Wilson was "once in jail as an agitator," and that a Maryland judge said he was responsible for "lawlessness."

The Star sympathizes with and congratulates Secretary Wilson, because the editor of the Star once spent five days in jail for "agitating" certain Buckley judges of the Superior Court of California, was denounced by a member of that Court for "contempt of court," which at that time was "lawlessness and bad form."

Secretary Wilson's "lawlessness," it appears, consisted in his attempt to aid some coal miners who were trying to get fair wages and decent living conditions. But, however guilty Mr. Wilson may have been, the case against him was dismissed. Even the mine owners and their judge saw they had no case, which was based on a charge of "conspiring with the coal miners of the Georges Creek district to stop the mines of the coal companies."

It is worth mentioning, in this connection, that Mr. Wilson was defeated for re-election to Congress last fall through the efforts of and by the use of money by the National Association of Manufacturers, because he opposed the schemes of the Association and championed labor legislation. That fact, taken in connection with his one night in jail as an "agitator," is a fairly good certificate of character for Mr. Wilson. He may not be on the visiting list of Hearst and the National Association of Manufacturers, but in spite of this handicap he may continue to enjoy life.—San Francisco Star.

Main Sheet Tivisms

Be moderate in all things save fresh air and sunshine.

The devil gave us our relations, but thank God we can choose our friends.

The gossip habit is a disease.

Blessed is the man who is fond of work.

The leader of the orchestra is always the man who has played second fiddle.

We are punished by our sins, not for them.

Imagination is sympathy illumined by love and ballasted by brains.

Logic is an instrument for justifying a prejudice.

Do not keep your kindness in watertight compartments; if it runs over a bit it will do no harm.

To escape criticism:
Do nothing.
Say nothing.
Be nothing.

To repeat an unkind truth is just as bad as to invent a lie.

The men who do things and not the men who merely talk about things are the men who bless the world.

The right to be useful is the only right I want.

The sweetest thing on earth is the pleasure of pleasing.

There is but one road to art, and that is the steep and toilsome pathway of fact.

There is no joy in life equal to the joy of putting salt on the tail of an idea.

Friend and credit pursue the man who does not need them.

The man that endures in the man that wins.

Patience makes kings.

—The Main Sheet.

Marriage Licenses

James G. Winsby, aged 32, and Laura E. Wagner, 18, both of San Jose.

Stephen Lind, 34, and Nellie McDonell, 43, both of San Francisco.

Gilbert M. Pickersgill, 25, Alameda and Bertha A. Blodgett, 24, Oakland.

Norman H. Spicer, 24, and Emily Aunspaugh, 20, both of San Jose.

W. K. Jenkins, 49, and Leonora A. Barret, 21, both of San Jose.

Foreign Girl Workers

The thousands of foreign girls and women who work in the stockyards at Chicago, live in a settlement back of the yards; their wages range from six to ten dollars a week. Mr. Swift, employer, testified that they were "unskilled foreigners" and that the big companies spend much money on welfare work, but it is hard to reach foreign girls.

That being the case, why not add a portion of that "much money" to their weekly wage. They can be "reached in that way.

DECENCY WEEPS

TREASONOUS TIRADES IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES---MAGNIFICENT OFFER IS SPURNED

DALY CITY DISGRACED

The "Solid Three" Bubble, Lungi and the Me-too Ross Have Returned

The last straw has fallen; the situation has reached a stage beyond endurance; the idiocracy and vicious doings of the "solid three" has come to the climax.

Since their accidental incumbency in office, Daly City has suffered the most deplorable notoriety, including treason to the flag and every imaginable insult and injustice to decency, that has retarded our city's advancement and made us the by-word of ridicule for every cheap vaudeville in California.

To be charitable, their utter incompetency has resulted in a most damnable squandering of the people's money. As a comparison, the first board, handicapped as it was, accumulated real estate worth $3,500 and had they been re-elected, we would have had a respectable city building by this time, and the city would have been enjoying many other improvements, but for the fear of vast investments under so vicious a regime.

Take printing as a very mild example. In that they have exhibited a spirit of spite work that has caused them to have it done in the city at prices never less and in many cases more than would have been charged by the only home industry printing concern in Daly City. To substantiate this charge, we defy the "solid three" to produce every printing voucher and compare them with any prices ever charged by the Record. It has been repeatedly suggested that someone was getting commissions. If that is so, well, perhaps we are wrong in suggesting spitefulness.

The reason the Record has not mentioned this before was for the sake of peace, thereby submitting to an injustice that no fair minded person can deny. Furthermore, the Record and its editor has defended these fellows, and in one instance prevented their recall, that was all ready to start by the editor's best friends, whose cup of toleration was overflowing. In reply to their request, the editor said, "Gentlemen, I have always been with you in your every progressive efforts, but in this one I must decline because Daly City has already suffered enough strife, and for this reason I shall oppose the recall, not only personally, but through the columns of the Record."

This particular instance was because of the "solid three's" contemptible treatment of the original water committee who first began the agitation for a municipal water system.

And last Monday night—they not only rejected two magnificent gifts of everlasting value to Daly City, but permitted a fiend to screech the most incendiary, treasonable and anarchistic utterances on the floor of the council chamber, where they, the official law makers, sat in deliberate approval of the outrage, that has already been published in the city newspapers to the SHAME of Daly City.

Protecting the Laborer

Tariff on food to sustain his life,
Tariff on clothes for himself and wife;
Tariff on tables, tariff on chairs,
Tariff on carpet for floors and stairs;
Tariff on soap to make him clean,
Tariff, too, on the sewing machine.
Tariff on watches, tariff on clocks,
Tariff on cotton to darn his socks;
Tariff on stoves, on pans to fry,
Tariff, too, on his coal supply;
Tariff on buckets, tariffs on tubs,
Tariff on the board where his good wife rubs;
Tariff on wringers where the clothes are wrung,
Tariff on the line on which they're hung;
Tariff on flat-irons, boards and wax,
Tariff on nails and tariff on tacks,
Tariff on hammers to drive them in,
Tariff on pie-board and rolling-pin;
Tariff on dishes and dishpans, too,
Tariff on the towels when washin's through;
Tariff on the "smoke" he enjoys at night,
Tariff on the oil that gives him light;
Tariff on the paper where he reads the news,
Tariff on leather to sole his shoes;
Tariff on washstand, bureaus and bed,
Tariff on the pillow where he rests his head;
Tariff on sweets for his children's joys,
Tariff on dolls and tariff on toys;
Tariff on ev'rything. Let me see—
Oh, no; labor enters duty free!

Dr. Muller and the Exposition

The visit to California of Dr. Lauro Muller, the Brazilian secretary of state, has already resulted in a benefit, for he has not only repeated in the east, but has added to his eulogy of what he found here.

In Chicago Doctor Muller made the public prediction that the Panama-Pacific exposition would bring great credit to the nation and the west, and further he expressed the opinion that the opening of the Panama canal would equal in importance the discovery of the Pacific ocean, and that an enormous exchange of products between Brazil and North American cities will take place.

There are few men in any of the Americas better able than Doctor Muller is to express a valuable opinion on what both the exposition and the opening of the canal will mean to the world.

Emphasis can not too often be laid on the meaning and value of the exposition as affording the first opportunity for the nations of the world to meet and exhibit to each other all that each has to offer of the choicest of its products.

Here for the first time will the west meet the east. Ships from the orient, from Europe, from the east and west coast of Central and South Carolina, as well as of our own nation, can steam right up to the doors of the exposition with comparative ease. Other expositions have had exhibits from many nations, but never before has it been so comparatively easy for the people of the world to meet together in one spot as it will be in San Francisco in 1915.

Superior Court

The suit of John H. Timmerman against Bessie E. Timmerman was dismissed Thursday. The case has been pending for some time.

Judge Buck on Thursday granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Mary B. Farrel from her husband, Bryan Farrell. The custody of the minor children was given to the mother. The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of $30 a month for the maintenance, education and care of the children. The Farrells reside at San Mateo.

J. M. Huddart vs. M. Fleishacker. Further trial continued to July 22.

City and Suburban Investment Co. vs. City of Daly City. Order to show cause continued to July 22. Lillian Moore vs. Jefferson Moore. Demurrer submitted on briefs.

The People vs. A. N. Roth. Arraignment continued to August 7.

The People vs. C. Martin. Time to plead continued to July 17.

The People vs. James Costegelio. Information filed. Arraignment set for July 17th.

A. B. Miller vs. S. J. Walker, et al. Judgment given to plaintiff by defendant.

Annie Turner vs. Bernhard Mattress Co. Plaintiff allowed 15 days to file amendments to bill of exception.

A. L. Stockton Lumber Company vs. P. Doyle. San Mateo County Savings Bank given 10 days to move or plead.

Lizzie Knapp, et al, vs. Lizzie Diggs, et al. Temporary agreement made whereby plaintiffs and defendants are permitted to use water of the Diggs creek 48 hours each.

The East San Mateo Land Company has commenced an action against the Southern Pacific Railway Company to recover the sum of $77,800, for nearly four acres of land at San Mateo used as a right-of-way for its tracks. The complaint alleges that the land in question was sold to the company by Alvinza Hayward in 1862, and according to the deed executed at that time, the property was to revert to the owner, his heirs, assigns, etc., after a period of fifty years, or when the franchise of the company would expire. The franchise expired in August, 1910, and now the successors in ownership, the East San Mateo Land Co., make a demand for $77,800, the alleged value of the property at this time. A similar suit was filed some time ago by the heirs of the late John T. Doyle, at Menlo Park. They won the suit, receiving something like $7000 per acre for ten acres of land located at Menlo Park.

H. C. Sawyer has brought a suit in partition against Lucius L. Solomons, special administrator of the estate of Mary Adams, deceased. The estate owns an undivided one-half interest in twenty-four acres of land on San Francisquito creek, near Menlo Park, and plaintiff owns the other interest Sawyer asks that the property be partitioned, but if this is not satisfactory to all concerned, that the land be sold and the receips of the sale be divided between the respective owners.

The Halfmoon Bay Power and Light Company has brought suit against A. Cucci to recover the sum of $1000 on a promissory note executed in favor of the company, December 7, 1912.

Carmela Bointana, administratrix of the estate of Louis Demartini, deceased, has brought suit against Joseph Debenedetti and others to recover tse sum of $600, alleged to be due the estate from the sale of the 40 acres of land at Half Moon Bay, known as the Grainger ranch. The amount sued for is the balance due of the sale which was for $2500. Louis Demartini died on January 22, 1912.

Probate Court

Agnes Betzold, who died on the 1st of July, 1913, left an estate consisting of $700 cash and a house and lot valued at $1500. Her daughter, Agnes E. Wood, through her attorney, James T. O'Keefe, filed a petition for letters of administration. The heirs at law are the petitioner and another daughter residing in Mendocino county.

Estate of George Sommer, deceased. Mary Webber granted letters of administration with bond fixed at $2000.

Estate and guardianship of Joseph Sommer, a minor. Mary Weber appointed guardian with bond fixed at $300.

Estate of Frances C. Brewer, deceased. Petition to mortgage property of the estate granted.

Estate of Alexander M. Cox, deceased. Petition to assign estate continued to July 17th.

The baby contest at the Grandview Theatre is growing in interest each evening.

COAST SIDE OF SAN MATEO CO.

Mrs. Hahn and two daughters of San Francisco are occupying the Hunting house, Moss Beach, for July.

Miss Garnet Emerson, Wishawaka, Ind., and Miss Alice S. Williard, Winston, N. C., are spending an outing at Moss Beach.

F. W. Stephens and eight friends of Oakland visited Montara and other places of the Triangle several days during the past week.

Fishermen from all sections of the state gathered during the past week and caught good strings of fish, also the limit of abalone.

The employes of the Western Fish Company and their lady friends, of San Francisco, spent last Sunday on the beach at Marine View.

J. W. Gilcrest reports that he has drilled a well at Princeton for D. Dianda which is a crackerjack, flowing 10,000 gallons per hour.

Thomas B. Norton of Sacramento arrived in Moss Beach one day last week and will spend two weeks visiting his father, Thomas Norton.

On the evening of July 20th, M. Canfield, State President of the Epworth League, will give a stereopticon lecture at the Montara-Farallone church.

The furniture of the Marine View Beach Hotel has been ordered and will arrive next week. A notice of the opening date wilrbe ino next e dition ju.

Harry Wright of Rockaway Beach was in San Francisco Monday purchasing supplies for a chicken ranch he expects to establish at Rockaway soon.

General Manager of the Ocean Shore, Mr. A. Williams and family who are spending the summer at Marine View entertained several friends from Seattle this week.

At a meeting of the county poultry association Henry Berras of San Jose was selected as judge for the poultry show to be held in San Mateo on December 4th to 7th, 1913.

Joseph Bettencourt has bought the ranch near Half Moon Bay belonging to John Keney for $9000 and has commenced the construction of a six-room modern bungalow on the same.

Misses Annie and Helen Ingram of Berkeley, Harry Spencer and Paul LeFemery of Oakland, are visiting the P. Johnson family, who are spending the summer in the Coast Side Triangle.

C. Raffanti of Half Moon Bay, D. Dianda of Princeton, John Mayne of Lobitas, and the Half Moon Bay Union High School have awarded contracts to J. W. Gillcrest, the well driver to drill wells on their property.

John Mayn of Lobitos, has his threshing machine at work on the Coast Side threshing peas. The pea crop on the coast will be more than 20,000 sacks which will weigh 105 pounds to the sack and which are selling at 3 1-2 cents per pound, bringing to the growers of this crop alone $110,200.

Miss Lilla Harris, Editor and Mrs. J. L. Brown of the Daly City Record and San Mateo Index, Jim Nance, assistant editor of the same papers, and his mother Mrs. Joe Nance of San Mateo spent the weekend visiting Mrs. R. L. Fleming at Farallone. While here they enjoyed some excellent abalone fishing.—Comet.

Send in the News

If you have a bit of news,
Send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in;
A story that is true,
An incident that's new,
We want to hear from you!
Send it in.
Never mind about your style,
Send it in.
If it's only worth the while,
Send it in.
Of some patient labor done,
Send it in.
Of a fallen brother won,
Send it in.
Of a master who can teach
Truth beyond the average reach;
Of a noble, glowing speech;
Send it in.
Send along a photograph,
Send it in.
When out fishing, send a note
Of the things you catch afloat
Or the good times on the boat,
Send it in.

For the Children

Prince Frederick William of Germany.

Prince Frederick William of Germany is the high sounding title of the little boy whose picture is shown above. He is the grandson of Kaiser Wilhelm, the German emperor, who recently celebrated the silver jubilee of his ascent to the throne. His father is the Crown Prince William, who will one day succeed to the title of emperor—that is, if he outlives the present ruler. Frederick William is the oldest of the crown prince's children and is in the direct line of succession. At present that probably doesn't bother him very much. "Having fun," as young America expresses it, is doubtless more to his liking than thoughts of future grandeur. The little prince is seven years old and was born on the Fourth of July—a date that has no significance to him other than that it is his birthday. What boy or girl in this country would not feel an especial pride in having Independence day for a birthday? Then the Fourth of July would mean two celebrations in one.

What Is the Answer?

Why is a cat's tail like the ends of the earth? Because it's fur to the end.

But if the cat has no tail? Then it would not be so fur (far).

What is the best way to find a person out? Call when she is not at home.

Why are printers liable to take cold? Because they always use damp sheets.

Why is wit like the shoe on a Chinese lady's foot? Because brevity is the soul of it.

What is the difference between a blacksmith and a safe steed? One is a horseshoer, the other a sure horse.

What kind of sickle does Father Time use in winter? Ice sickle.

Why is it dangerous to sleep in a train? Because the train runs over sleepers.

Why is "a" like 12 o'clock? It is the middle of day.

When is a boat like snow? When it is adrift.

What is that which works when it plays and plays when it works? A fountain.

The Daisy.

The Latin name of the daisy comes from a word meaning "pretty," and all will agree that it is well named. Our English word daisy is really "day's eye," and that is what it was called many hundred years ago.

Like the dandelion, each of its flowers is made up of a number of little ones, the tiny golden "disk flowers" in the center and the long white "ray flowers" around them. Daisies growing on the prairies from Kentucky to Texas have violet or purple rays.

To this same big family or "order" belong the asters, robin's plantain, goldenrod, dahlia, boneset and many other common but beautiful wild flowers which we all know so well.

If we look at the flowers in the yellow center of a daisy through a microscope we shall find that each is shaped like a little bell and has pointed teeth on its edge.

Robin's Helpers.

On a bloss'ming apple tree
Robin sang so cheerily,
"Come, dear neighbors, for my nest
Will you give me of your best?"

"Baa, baa," said the sheep, "my wool
Is soft, white and beautiful.
You shall have some for your nest,
My pretty Robin Redbreast."

"Cluck, cluck, cluck," said Mrs. Hen,
"You won't have to ask again.
I will give to you a feather
With the wool to weave together."

Mulley cow said: "Moo, moo, moo!
Will a wisp of sweet hay do?
I should think that would be fine,
Robin, for your nest to line."

Dobbin horse spoke: "Black and strong
Is my wavy tail so long.
Hair will bind them well together—
Wool and hay and fluffy feather."

Robin sat upon the tree,
Trilled his song quite merrily:
"Thank you, friends, for of your best
You have giv'n me for my nest.

"Feathers, hay and long, strong hair,
I will weave them all with care.
And the wool, so soft and fine—
Just the thing the nest to line!"
—Philadelphia Record.

TROUSERS SKIRTS.

What the Parisienne Is Wearing Now.

SIMPLE GOWN OF WHITE SATIN.

In Paris they are wearing fetching costumes like the one pictured. The skirt, looped up at the front, is gathered in about the ankles, and the loose bodice and weighted sash at the front emphasize the oriental effect. This gown is of white satin, and the buttoned strap slippers are of gray suede.

Having Too Many Things.

Many nervous, irritable, dissatisfied, unhappy women would become calm and contented if they would store, give or throw away half of their belongings. Some have abandoned elegant residences and taken their families into hotels or boarding houses who could have continued to keep up their homes if, instead of giving up the houses themselves, they had done away with the superfluous furnishings.

Some one, often the mistress herself, must clean and care for every article of furnishing, no matter how humble its use or how ornamental its function, and this round of duties proves many times to be a grievous burden on delicate shoulders.

There is such a thing possible as having too many utensils and tools to work with, so that taking out, replacing and keeping them clean and in order add to the daily labor; too much furniture in a room, so that walking through it seems a perilous attempt to steer a course without disaster; too many garments to wear, for time is consumed in caring for them and even in choosing what to put on.—Suburban Life Magazine.

Cure For Nerves.

As a rule, salt meat is not adapted to the requirements of the nervous, as nutritious juices go into the brine to a good extent. Fish of all kinds is good for them. Raw eggs, contrary to the common opinion, are not as digestible as those that have been well cooked. Good bread, sweet butter and lean meat are the best food for the nerves. Those troubled with insomnia and nervous starting from sleep and sensations of falling can often be cured by limiting themselves to a diet of milk alone for a time. An adult should take a pint at a meal and take four meals daily. Those with weakened nerves require frequently a larger quantity of water than those whose nerves and brains are strong. It aids the digestion of food by making it soluble and seems to have a direct tonic effect.

New Baggage Laws.

Women who are traveling this summer should remember the new baggage rules that went into effect on June 1. It is no longer a question of weight, but of size, where the trunk is concerned. Forty-five inches is the regulation size of trunk, and everything over that is in excess, and nothing over seventy-two inches in length, breadth and height will be accepted. The measuring sticks that are used are self computing, five pounds being charged for each inch of excess baggage measurement.

About Stamps.

Do not lick stamps. The best way is to moisten the envelope and not the stamp. When stamps stick together do not soak them apart, but lay them on a smooth surface with a thin paper over them and pass a hot iron quickly over them. This separates them without destroying the gum.

How to Freshen Panama Hats.

Get 15 cents' worth of oxalic acid. Dissolve in one quart of water. Use an old toothbrush, if you have one, or buy one that is used for scrubbing celery. Rinse thoroughly and dry in the sun. Work rapidly and be careful not to alter the shape. It will not be necessary to reblock the hats.

MACHINISTS RESTIVE.

Ohio Workers Say They Labor Under Intolerable Conditions.

What promises to be one of the biggest factory strikes ever called in Cincinnati was planned recently at a general meeting of the union machinists of Cincinnati, Newport and Covington.

The men at present work fifty-five hours a week, except those in the metal trades shops, whose working time was reduced to fifty-two hours recently. The union men at present claim that they are forced to work under a system which provides that a union man cannot quit a job and take another position without first notifying the superintendent of the concern and getting his permission. They claim that, according to the rules of the Metal Trades association, their members cannot employ a man until his former employer passes on the act. The union men are strongly opposed to this plan and will demand its elimination, together with a cut in the working time which will make their regular schedule an eight hour day instead of nine, as at present.

The union has 2,000 members and is affiliated with the Central Labor council and the American Federation of Labor. A strike would have the support of these two bodies.

At present, before a union man is employed at the machinist trade, union officials claim, he is forced to sign certain working agreements and also that he is compelled to place his signature on a large tab on which are printed his full description and a promise that he will live up to the rules which the Metal Trades association has laid down. They also assert that a measure of this kind is too severe and infringes on their rights as American citizens.

The strengthening of the machinists' organization has been going on for several weeks. In the last month over thirty have been initiated into the union.

MORE PAY FOR SHOPMEN.

Twenty-seven Thousand Railroad Workers Get Advance.

According to an official announcement by the Shopmen's federation, with headquarters at Kansas City, Mo., 27,000 railroad shopmen will receive increases in wages as a result of agreements finally ratified by representatives of the Federation of Shop Crafts and the Southern railway and allied railroad companies and the Wabash system.

The allied companies of the Southern railway are the Queen and Crescent, Mobile and Ohio, New Orleans and Northeastern, Virginia and Southwestern and the Georgia and Florida Southern.

Boilermakers, blacksmiths and painters of the Southern and allied lines hereafter will receive 41 cents an hour instead of 39 and 40, as in the past. Their helpers are granted an increase of 1½ cents an hour. Carmen received an increase of 2 cents an hour.

All shopmen are to work nine hours a day.

The contract may be terminated by either party giving thirty days' notice and is binding on all labor organizations in the federation.

An increase of 2 cents an hour was granted the 6,000 shopmen employed by the Wabash system.

It was also announced that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway has granted a raise of 2 cents an hour to its 500 boilermakers, but has not as yet signed a contract with the federation.

The federation is endeavoring to obtain uniform rules in all the railway shops of the United States.

Wages of Traveling Musicians.

Members of the American Federation of Musicians traveling with vaudeville companies must demand the following scale of prices: For twelve performances or less per week, $50 a man; extra performance $3 each; leader for like number of performances a week, $75 and $4 for each extra performance.

To Unionize Foreigners.

Cleveland carpenters have appointed a publicity committee to get in touch with the members of their craft who speak foreign languages, such as the Bohemians, Hungarians, Slovaks, Italians, etc., of whom there are several thousand in that city.

TRADE UNION NOTES.

Electrical workers at Paraiso, canal zone, have formed a union.

Pressmen at San Juan, Porto Rico, have organized and applied for a charter.

The Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor gained 23,000 members the past year.

It is expected that within a short time an international union of elevator conductors and starters will be formed.

Detroit (Mich.) unions are trying to raise funds to build a labor temple. The unions have a membership of nearly 30,000.

The Machinists' union of Oakland, Cal., has instituted a movement to abolish the poll tax through the initiative and referendum.

A law has been passed recently in New Zealand which makes a fine possible for any person that works more than eight hours a day.

The Master Brewers' association of California has signed a four years' agreement granting the coopers an increase of $1.50 in the weekly wage.

TO WOMEN WORKERS.

The wages and the conditions prevailing among women wage earners make evident the fact that those who have more recently entered the industrial field must learn the value of collective action and union organization. Women must take their work and its problems seriously and endeavor to help themselves. Real and permanent betterment can only come through the exertions of the individuals concerned. The working girls of the department stores must realize the benefits of unionism and band themselves together for mutual protection and betterment. Women must take their place in the onward march of humanity. In that work women and girls will have the hearty co-operation and support of their natural ally—the organized labor movement of our country.—Samuel Gompers.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

New York Tribune Says Constitutional Rights Are Violated.

Alexander Scott, editor of the Weekly Issue, a socialistic publication, was recently sentenced by a judge in Paterson, N. J., to an indeterminate term in state prison of from one to fifteen years at hard labor. A fine of $250 was added. Commenting on the sentence, the New York Tribune says:

If there were not higher courts in New Jersey we should say that there was occasion for such an investigation of Paterson as that which the United States senate has undertaken in West Virginia. And indeed an effort is being made to have congress determine whether the constitutional rights of Americans have not been denied in the New Jersey city just as it is seeking to determine whether they have not been denied in the coal mining commonwealth.

But the higher courts of New Jersey in upsetting a local magistrate's method of clapping strike leaders into jail without warrant of law and again in giving the same leaders a trial by an unbiased jury from another county have shown a capacity to see that justice is done in spite of local exasperation. So probably justice will finally be done, for the operation of the courts has not been suspended in New Jersey as it has been in West Virginia.

If it turns out to be legal to punish an editor as the Socialist editor, Scott, of Paterson may be punished for such utterances as his in his newspaper, then the freedom of the press means very little. Scott has been convicted of "hostility to the government," an extremely vague offense, something like, we imagine, what our own good mayor calls "sedition."

Scott sympathized with the Industrial Workers of the World and the strikers. He criticised the police, accused them of brutality and lawlessness, said that they were being used to break the strike, declared that money owned Paterson and money owned the police and warned the police to "keep their hands off." For this he may go to jail for fifteen years. And this is in the United States of America! Paterson has a simple way with its "ragbag editors."

We have read as severe criticisms of municipal administrations and of their police as those of Scott in many papers published in many places. His language was not extraordinarily severe for a Socialist.

And his conviction becomes all the more remarkable when it is recalled that a higher New Jersey court, through Judge Minturn, said in effect practically the same things as Scott did of the Paterson administration when the court decided that the city had lawlessly put the strike leaders into jail upon trumped up charges. The next step for Paterson to take is to put Judge Minturn into jail for "hostility to the government."

To Help French Mothers.

In the debate on the bill to insure state assistance to women workers about to become mothers the French chamber of deputies decided that such women, whether employed in industry and commerce or domestic service, cannot be dismissed in the two months preceding or following the birth of children. The state will also make a money allowance to necessitous women during their enforced absence from work. For the present the bill will benefit some 3,000,000 working women in factories and shops, and it is intended later to extend its provisions to women doing home work.

Bootblacks Win Strike.

The Italian Bootblacks' union, recently on strike in Boston, won a substantial victory. The concessions asked and won were that all bootblacks employed be members in good standing of the union, that the bootblacks be paid not less than $9 a week, that the hours of labor shall not exceed a day of eleven hours, with one hour for dinner, and that all work performed on legal holidays after 1 o'clock shall be paid for at the rate of overtime, likewise work done on other days before 7 o'clock in the morning and after 7 o'clock in the evening.

Rapid Union Growth.

No trade union, says the London Express, ever grew so quickly as the National Union of Railway Men has done. Official figures show that in the first week of the new union's life 2,738 recruits were enrolled, and at the present time it is estimated that nonunionists are joining at the rate of about 3,000 a week.

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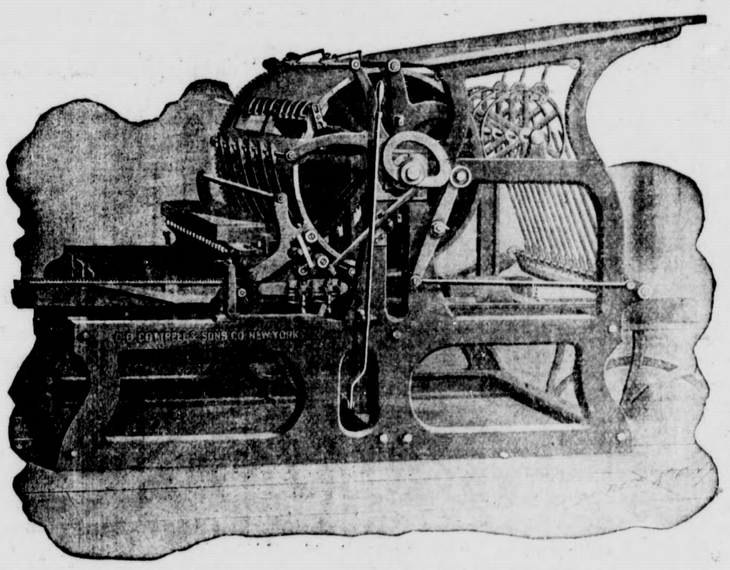

OCEAN SHORE RAILROAD

OFFICIAL TIME SCHEDULE
Became Effective Sunday, Dec. 15, 1912

7	5	3	1			2	4	6	8	10
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	Miles		a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.
8:00	4:35	10:00	8:10	0.0	SAN FRANCISCO	7:30	2:30	4:15	5:00	8:40
8:15	5:50	10:15	8:30	2.5	Shops	7:15	2:12	4:00	5:45	8:25
8.844	*5:59	*10:24	8:39	5.4	Onondaga	*7:07	*1:57	*3:50	*4:36	*8:17
8:49*	*6:03	*10:28	*8:44	7.1	Palmetto	*7:03	*1:52	*3:46	*4:32	*8:13
8:57	*6:04	*10:29	*8:49	7.6	DALY CITY	*7:02	*1:49	*3:44	*4:30	*8:12
8:54	*6:12	*10:37	*9:03	9.9	Thornton	*6:54	*1:40	*3:38	*4:23	*8:04
*8:07	*6:19	*10:44	*9:09	11.9	Mussel Rock	*6:46	*1:30	*3:33	*4:17	*7:56
*8:01	*6:22	*10:47	*9:13	13.1	Edgemar	*6:42	*1:24	*3:29	*4:13	*7:52
9:03	6:26	10:51	9:20	14.3	SALADA	6:39	1:19	3:26	4:10	7:49
*9:10	*6:28	*10:53	*9:24	14.8	Brighton	*6:35	*1:13	*3:23	*4:08	*7:45
*9:16	*6:31	*10:56	*9:28	16.0	Vallemar	*6:32	*1:08	*3:19	*4:04	*7:42
9:17	6:32	10:57	9:50	16.6	Rockaway	6:31	1:05	3:18	4:03	7:41
9:22	6:37	11:02	10:05	18.1	TOBIN	6:25	12:45	3:13	3:58	7:35
*9:25	*6:40	*11:05	*10:08	18.9	Ransome	*6:21	*12:40	*3:08	*3:53	*7:31
*9:24	*6:49	*11:14	*10:18	21.1	Green Canon	*6:12	*12:32	*2:58	*3:43	*7:22
*9:37	*6:52	*11:17	*10:30	22.8	Montara	*6:07	*12:27	*2:51	*3:34	*7:17
9:38	6:53	11:18	10:35	23.9	FARALLON	6:06	12:26	2:50	3:32	7:16
9:32	6:57	11:22	10:38	24.1	MOSS BEACH	6:03	12:21	2:47	3:27	7:13
*9:43	*6:58	*11:23	*10:39	24.4	Marine	*6:02	*12:19	*2:43	*3:25	*7:12
*9:37	*7:02	*11:27	*10:43	26.0	Princeton	*5:58	*12:16	*2:40	*3:22	*7:08
*9:38	*7:03	*11:28	*10:44	26.5	North Granada	*5:56	*12:15	*2:38	*3:21	*7:06
9:20	7:05	11:30	10:45	27.1	Granada	5:55	12:13	2:36	3:19	7:05
*9:32	*7:07	*11:32	*10:55	27.6	SOUTH GRANADA	*5:54	*12:10	*2:35	*3:17	*7:04
*9:**	*7:09	*11:33	*10:58	28.1	Miramar	*5:52	*12:08	*2:33	*3:15	*7:02
9:50	7:16	11:40	11:14	30.2	HALF MOON	5:47	12:00	2:28	3:10	6:57
*10:05	7:20	11:55	11:20	30.8	Arleta	5:45	11:55	*2:25	*3:05	6:55
*10:10	.....	*12:00	.....	32.6	Fairhaven	.....	*11:21	*2:20	*3:01	.....
*10:15	.....	*12:05	.....	34.3	Purisima	.....	*11:15	*2:15	*2:56	.....
*10:17	.....	*12:07	.....	34.8	Sealrox	.....	*11:12	*2:09	*2:55	.....
*10:23	.....	*12:13	.....	36.1	Lobitos	.....	*11:07	*2:06	*2:52	.....
10:30	.....	12:20	.....	38.0	TUNITAS	.....	11:00	2:00	2:40	.....
a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.			a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.

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PROTECTS WORKERS.

Provisions of Missouri's New Occupational Disease Law.

Missouri now has an occupational disease law. The last general assembly passed the measure, which went into effect June 23.

Labor Commissioner Fitzpatrick says that every factory in Missouri which handles minerals, chemicals and other substances which are injurious to human health comes under the new statute, which is to be rigidly enforced.

Under the new law any licensed physician who makes a physical examination of any person afflicted with an occupational disease is obliged within twenty-four hours to make a triplicate report to the state board of health. Failure to comply means a fine of $50 for every violation.

Every employer whose workers come in contact with poisonous agencies or injurious processes is required to have all such workers examined regularly once a month.

The new law particularly applies to industries in which antimony, arsenic, brass, copper, lead, mercury, phosphorus, zinc or other alloys or salts or poisonous chemicals, minerals and acids are used or injurious fumes, vapors or gases generated.

Employees must have separate working suits to be worn while at labor. The employers are required to furnish respirators, and employees are obliged to wear them while engaged in any work which produces noxious or poisonous dusts.

The employer must furnish shower baths, a locker for each employee, sufficient hot and cold water and individual towels and soap. Male and female employees are to be provided for separately.

A room apart and away from the section of the building containing injurious substances must be furnished by the employer for the use of the employees during meal hours. Drinking fountains must be protected, and in warm weather the water is to be iced.

Establishments coming under the law must conspicuously display a placard calling attention to the new statute, the same to be furnished by the state factory inspector, A. S. Johnston, on application.

An employer violating any section is liable to a fine ranging from $25 to $200 for each case.

NEW PUBLIC PRINTER.

Cornelius J. Ford, Prominent New Jersey Labor Leader.

Cornelius J. Ford of New Jersey, who has been named by President Wilson for the post of public printer, has long been prominent in labor circles. He succeeds Samuel J. Donnelly of New York city.

Mr. Ford is employed in the office of the Hudson Observer in Hoboken, N. J., as a linotype operator and has been there many years. He has long been prominent in the American Federation of Labor and at present is state president for New Jersey.

The new public printer was born in Hoboken Feb. 27, 1867, was graduated from the Hoboken high school, has been a member of the Hoboken board of education and served three terms in the state legislature. Mr. Ford has been president of the American Federation of Labor in the state for about ten years. At the last session of the New Jersey legislature Mr. Ford served as sergeant at arms. At the close of the session he was presented with a handsome loving cup by the members.

Convict Labor In Factories.

"Those who have studied the subject say that factories that are operated with convict labor have really never proved a success," said R. J. Keller of San Antonio, Tex. "Down in my state the legislature investigated the state prisons. It was found that private individuals had made money farming convicts, but that persons who had worked the convicts in the sugar cane fields had, as a rule, made very little money. The committee that investigated the leasing out of convicts reported that certain industries should be maintained in the state especially for convicts, as they were suited for a class of labor that was unfit for other men."—Baltimore American.

Arbitration Scheme Balked.

Plans for the establishment in Springfield, Mass., of an arbitration committee composed of an equal representation from the Central Labor union, the Ministers' association and the board of trade have been defeated, for the time being at least, by the refusal of the board of trade directors to concur in the proposition.

TRADE UNION BRIEFS.

Union painters in Nashville, Tenn., have secured closed shops.

The total membership of the Cigarmakers' International is 48,457.

The twin cities of Port Arthur and Fort William, Canada, will have a labor temple.

A recent Kansas law compels all municipal work to be done under the eight hour system at prevailing rates of wages.

According to statistics compiled by the United Mine Workers' Journal, three men were killed in the mines of the unorganized states, as against one in the organized.

Thirty-six states now forbid the employment of children under fourteen in factories, and twenty-one states limit the hours of labor for children under sixteen to eight hours a day.

STANDS FOR GOOD

Real Significance of the Trade Union Label.

SYMBOL OF HELPFULNESS.

Arizona Legislator Pays a Glowing Tribute to Trade Emblem—Declares It Is a Recognition of the Golden Rule—Sign of Noble Objects.

According to the Typographical Journal, an effort was made in the recent session of the Arizona legislature to rescind the order providing that the union label appear on the stationery used by that body, but the motion was lost, due in no small degree to a speech made by Senator H. A. Davis, a member of the Typographical union. During the course of his remarks the senator said:

"From assertions made in this discussion it is plain that some members have a very limited conception of what the union label stands for—of the principle evidenced by the appearance of the union label upon a piece of printed matter. Perhaps some senators here do not realize that the principles of unionism are interwoven into the basic law of this state. Perhaps they do not know that the Typographical union, to which I belong, has operated in its own affairs the principle of the recall. For many years it has had as principles in its government the initiative and the referendum.

"Gentlemen have urged here that this union label order would foster monopoly. Little can they know of the history of the Typographical union, most conservative of all unions, to make such statements as that. Unionism is a direct antithesis of monopoly. Unions were brought into being as a result of monopoly, and such statements that they foster monopoly have no place in this body.

"There has been a suggestion made here that instead of this order we might have another one, one which says that 'other things being equal' the union should have a preference. I am opposed to such an order for the reason that union labor seeks no such preference as that, and for the greater reason that other things can never be equal as between a union shop and a nonunion shop, as between unionism and nonunionism; they are as wide apart as the poles.

"It might interest you to know that the union label appearing upon a little card, that may perhaps cost only a dollar, goes in a slight measure to support some of the greatest things in humanitarian endeavor. Some part of that dollar goes to pay old age pensions within the craft; some part of that dollar goes toward the support of the largest tubercular hospital in the world; another part of that dollar goes to support worthy humanitarian objects. No part of the wage from a nonunion printer does any of these things. The state is not called upon to support and sustain a union printer who has outlived his usefulness. The people of Maricopa county are called upon to spend $30,000 a year to support our indigent poor. This money is not used for union printers. In brotherly love we care for them ourselves through old age pensions; through hospitals and in other ways. When a union printer has reached that age when he can no longer work he is not turned out as a charge upon society. The craft recognizes that he has been a useful citizen and it does what the state should do—it gives him an old age pension. Yet when we come, in this small measure, to put our stamp of approval upon such lofty objects we are met with a cry of monopoly.

"The union label is a recognition of the Golden Rule. As the sunbeams, breaking through the clouds of morning, adorn the dewdrops with a myriad of diamonds, so does the union label light up the dawn of a better industrial day."

Amalgamation Proposed.

Circulars have been sent out from headquarters in Indianapolis of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers to joint councils of the international and local unions where no joint council exists, to obtain their opinion on the question of the international affiliation with the national building trades department of the American Federation of Labor. The international is at present a member of the American Federation of Labor, but not of the department.

Preparing For Labor Day.

In its preparations for the coming Labor day celebration the San Francisco committee on arrangements will insist that contracts for uniforms and other paraphernalia shall be given only to firms that will guarantee to have the work done by union labor and to place the union label on the finished product.

TOILERS ORGANIZE!

Toilers, organize! Persuade every wage earner to join a trade organization. There is work to be done to make the wage earner's life better and happier. There are wrongs to be righted, and no instrumentality is more successful in securing justice for the toilers than organizations of the toilers themselves. Organize! Persist in organizing!

For the Children

The Boy Who Saved the Game.

Whew, we had a game today!
All our club played fine,
An' the other fellows, too,
Had a bully nine.

They was leadin' by two runs
When our side went in
For the last half of the ninth,
With one chance to win.

First man up struck out; the next
Hit an' got to first;
Then one went out on a fly.
An' things looked their worst.

Next man, though, got safe away,
Which made two on base;
Then 'twas my turn at the bat,
An' this was the case:

Two on base an' two hands out
An' three runs to make.
Tell you standin' at the bat
Kind-a made me shake!

But the ball came whizzin' by,
An' I caught it square,
'Way out past the center field
Sent it sailin' fair.

An' the gang let out a yell
Fit to split the dome
As I went a-tearin' round,
Bringin' all three home.
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Bobby and the Raindrops.

Once upon a time, because it was raining cats and dogs, Bobby was quite sure that Tom Tit would not come to play with him. But soon there came a tapping at the windowpane, and Bobby had only to jump from bed and run and open the window, and there, on a carriage of rain clouds, sat Tom Tit himself.

"Come along!" cried the tiny fairy from his floating perch. But wise Bobby would not go until he had slipped on his rubber boots, for he knew as well as any one that a rain cloud isn't absolutely dry and that his mamma might not like to have him coming home with his stockings all wet through. Then he gave a bold leap from the window sill and landed not an inch away from where Tom Tit was sitting.

Tom Tit did not have to say a word to the carriage of clouds or tell it where to go. For off it flew, and the swift winds swung it up, up, to the raindrop waterfall. There it stopped, at the very edge, and it was a very good thing that it did, for if Bobby had tumbled into the waterfall he would surely have been shot straight down to earth again, along with a thousand raindrops. Quite a noise they made, too, in their bouncing hurry, so that Bobby had to hold his fists tight over his ears.

Perhaps that was why he didn't hear Master Soppy Wet approaching.

"Ho, ho!" cried he, rubbing the water from his left eye and twinkling it at Bobby. "Who are you?"

"Why, I'm one of the little people you pour your horrid rain on," replied Bobby.

"Well," said Soppy in his swishy-swashiest manner, "you at any rate don't seem to have gained much good from what I have been doing. You're looking just as little and thin as ever. It certainly is a shame that boys and girls don't like me and won't come into the garden or the fields to play whenever I send them my shining drops. Just see how silly you are to come up here with big rubber boots, as if I wanted to make you sick with chills and coughs and colds. No, indeed; I am the man who makes everything grow tall and strong and beautiful. Now, silly Bobby, I do wish you would remove those boots! Please do!"

What was Bobby to do? So off one foot and then the other he slipped his big black boots.

But soon Master Soppy Wet looked at his water clock and found that Bobby ought to be setting out for dry land. So he sat him down on one rubber boot and Tom Tit on the other and with a final "swish swash" sent them flying back to earth. Down, down they slid on the great, fast toboggan of diamond raindrops. And where do you think Bobby landed? Soft and safe in the arms of the good old sandman.

Cookery Points

Summer Recipes.

Huckleberry Pudding.—A huckleberry pudding is made in this way: Cream a cupful of butter and the same amount of sugar. Then add the yolks of three eggs, beating in one at a time, and then the whites whipped stiff. Add half a cupful of milk and two cupfuls of flour, sifted with half a teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Wash and look over a cupful of huckleberries and spread them on a clean dry towel or board to dry. When they are dry rub them with flour and add them to the batter. Bake the pudding in a round or square pudding dish well buttered. Serve with hard sauce flavored with nutmeg.

A good hard sauce for this pudding is made with half a cupful of butter beaten to a cream and thickened with a cupful of powdered sugar. Whip an egg white, light and stiff, season it with a grain or two of salt and a good deal of nutmeg and fold it lightly into the butter and sugar.

Huckleberry Dumplings.—Huckleberry dumplings are made with carefully cleaned fruit, a tablespoonful of which is put in each dumpling. Make the dumplings of a quart of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a teaspoonful of salt, a piece of butter the size of an egg, a grated potato and enough milk to make a soft biscuit dough. Roll the dough half an inch thick and break it in pieces four inches square. In the center of each of these pieces put a tablespoonful of the berries. Pull up the edges of the dumplings and then lay them on a buttered pudding dish. Steam them until the fruit is soft. Serve with hard or brandy sauce.

Huckleberry Pie.—To make a delicious huckleberry pie line a plate with good paste and pile three cupfuls of washed and dried huckleberries in the center of the plate. Mix sufficient sugar to sweeten the berries with a teaspoonful of flour and sprinkle this over the berries. Then sprinkle the berries with a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Put on a top crust pricked in half a dozen places and bake slowly until the fruit is soft and the crust is brown.

Currant Muffins.—One cupful of milk, two cupfuls of flour, two tablespoonfuls of fat, a quarter cupful of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one egg, one-third cupful of currants. Mix and sift dry materials together, add milk, then beaten egg and melted fat. Stir in currants, which have been washed and sprinkled with a little flour. Bake in a moderate oven about twenty minutes.

Apple Fritters.—Cut tart, peeled and cored apples into slices one-third of an inch thick, dip these slices into a fritter batter made of one pint of milk, three eggs and a saltspoonful of baking powder. Beat the eggs well, adding first part of the milk, then the flour and rest of the milk alternately. Beat the batter together quickly, incase the slices of apple and drop in a kettle of deep, smoking hot fat.

Clam Bisque.—Clam bisque is liked by every lover of these bivalves. To make it steam open two dozen big, fresh clams and take from the shells. Chop them fine with a spray of parsley and a little onion and simmer them for thirty minutes with a cupful of water. Season with cloves, allspice and mace to taste. Thicken a quart of hot milk with two level tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, dissolved first in a little cold milk. Strain the clam mixture into the milk and serve immediately in bouillon cups, with a teaspoonful of whipped cream on top.

Tomato Pudding.

One can tomatoes, two juicy red onions, one cupful breadcrumbs, several thin slices of bacon.

Pour the contents of one can of tomatoes or an equal amount of fresh stewed tomatoes into a shallow baking dish. Into the tomatoes mix a cupful of dry breadcrumbs. Slice or chop the onions and mix well into the other ingredients. Pepper and salt to taste and place thin slices of bacon on top of the mixture. Bake in a hot oven until the bacon becomes a nice brown. This pudding is delicious when served hot.

Cottage Cheese Salad.

Take a quantity of cottage cheese, mash it with a potato masher until smooth, adding a little milk to moisten it sufficiently. Then chop very fine one small onion, several sprigs of parsley and one-half can of pimentos. Stir these into the cottage cheese, add a tablespoonful of salad dressing and serve on a leaf of lettuce. This also makes delicious sandwiches when spread between two thin slices of buttered bread. A few olives, a little hard boiled egg and cucumber chopped fine give added flavor.

Breaded Chicken.

Cut a tender chicken into seven pieces as if for frying, roll in beaten yolks of two eggs, then in finely grated breadcrumbs seasoned with chopped parsley, pepper and salt. Place in a dripping pan, dot the pieces with bits of butter, add a little water, bake slowly, basting often. When done take out chicken and make gravy in the pan by adding a mixture of flour and butter. Make smooth by stirring.

Daly City Record

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By J. L. BROWN

Entered at the post office of Daly City, Cal., as Second-class matter, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

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TERMS:

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Three Months, "	.40

DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA, JULY 18, 1913

THAT $2,000 ADVERTISING APPROPRIATION

The Board of Supervisors, sitting as a Board of Equalization last Monday, did a waiting-for-kicks-that-never-came act, until the monotony was broken by a delegation from the Board of Governors of the San Mateo County Development Association, consisting of Col. William Jennings Martin of South City, H. C. Tuchson of Redwood City, S. D. Merk of Burlingame and Dr. C. L. Morgan of Half Moon Bay, all of whom made most excellent remarks along the line of advertising San Mateo county. Remarks that appealed in a way that is fetching and should and would be received most kindly by the people of the county, were the conditions different.

Col. Martin first spoke and at once said that he was there to urge the renewal of the $2,000 appropriation that has been given during the past two years, mainly to assist in promoting the bond issue, that was so handsomely approved of by the people, who by a vote of over 4 to 1, carried the road bond election for $1,250,000. He put great stress upon the point that the $2,000 would be used exclusively for advertising.

Mr. Tuchson told of the kindly sentiment in the county toward the association and that the $1 per capita collections had fully paid the salary expenses that Mr. Eksward said were over $300 a month.

Mr. Merk made his usual intereresting talk and was followed by Dr. Morgan, who said that he was unaware of the purpose of the conference until then, that he was "present in response to a very urgent request from Mr. Fuller."

The affair was undoubtedly arranged by Mr. Fuller with the presumable purpose of putting one over, but how, it is difficult to understand, as the meeting was not the regular legislative body and could not make the desired appropriation.

The present sentiment in the connty against the appropriation at this time was entirely caused by the Board of Governors themselves, and Manager Fuller. Immediately after the road bond election they appointed a committee to devise ways and means for the curtailment of expenses. The next day Fuller sent notices to the county newspapers, cancelling the $1 a month advertisement for the thousands of dollars worth of advertising they were doing. These notices did not include the Daly City Record and San Mateo Index for the reason that the editor refused the measly pittance two years ago.

When this committee reported, among other things, they recommended the abolishment of the position of manager at a salary of $165 a month, or $1980 a year, evidently considering it a useless frill. This was greeted by almost universal approval by the people, but the curtailment report was pigeonholed and there it silently sleeps while the Frill is still ornamenting.

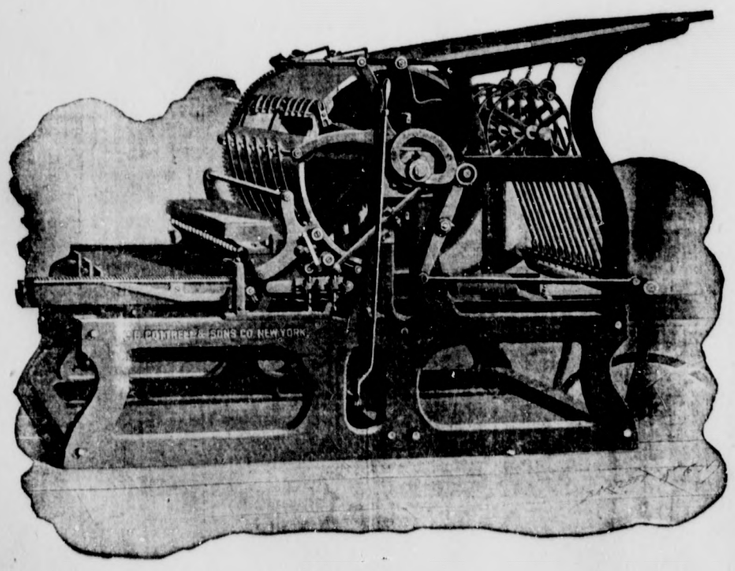
Let us figure a bit. About $4,500 a year from subscriptions of the people that is all absorbed by salaries of over $300 a month and then in addition, incidental expenses. This leaves the $2,000 supervisorial appropriation for advertising out of a total of $6,500. Some class to that. Why not add the manager's salary of $1,980 to the advertising? This would leave $2,520 to pay for the trouble of spending $3,980 for advertising. The people might then consent to the $2,000 appropriation from the county.

THOSE who bring sunshine into the lives of others, cannot keep it from themselves.

LOS ANGELES is taxing San Francisco with indifference to the great road race of July 4 while "South of Tehachapi went wild with enthusiasm." San Francisco is so accustomed to motorcar racing there is no latent enthusiasm to be aroused.

"We have been making money for land speculators and not homes for the farmers, on some of our projects," says Secretary of the Interior Lane, in regard to some of the government irrigation projects. Quite true and Secretary Lane will make an honest effort to change the system.

Daly City Record
AND
San Mateo Index



Parcel Post Rates Too High

The excellent and very successful parcel post system now in vogue in the United States is making a lot of money for Uncle Sam. In fact, it is making altogether too much money. The public is being charged too high rates.

The parcel post is cleaning up profits at the rate of over $20,000,000 a year. Nearly two-thirds of the gross revenue received for carrying parcels is clean profit. Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland and George J. Kindell of Colorado have been laboring with Postmaster-General Burleson to get him to reduce the rates. The law gives the Postmaster-General full power to do anything he wants in the way of reducing rates or increasing efficiency.

☞DON'T MONKEY with the cheap printer. It costs you more in the long run. Pay us a fair price for good work and get satisfaction.

Abalone and Eel Fishing Tides

The Coast Side Comet says the next good eel and abalone fishing tides are as follows:

July 1	3.32 a. m.	Tide -0.3
" 2	4.15 a. m.	" -0-8
" 3	5.00 a. m.	" -1.2
" 4	5.45 a. m.	" -1.4
" 5	6.29 a. m.	" -1.3
" 6	7.13 a. m.	" -1.1
" 7	7.57 a. m.	" -0.7
" 8	8.40 a. m.	" -0.2
July 14	2.56 a. m.	Tide -0 3
" 15	3.48 a. m.	" -0.7
" 16	4.34 a. m.	" -0.9
" 17	5.16 a. m.	" -1.0
" 18	5.55 a. m.	" -0.9
" 19	6.31 a. m.	" -0.7
" 20	7.03 a. m.	" -0.4

S. P. TIME TABLE

IN EFFECT JUNE 8, 1913

To San Francsco		Fr. San Francisco	
Leave San Mateo	Arrive S. F.	Leave S. F.	Arrive San Mateo
AM	AM	AM	AM
* 5 48	6 30	4 30	5 06
v 6 24	7 30	5 45	6 19
* 6 44	7 25	* 7 05	7 43
6 59	7 35	8 05	8 41
* 7 22	8 00	9 00	9 32
* 7 48	8 20	10 40	11 17
8 09	8 40		PM
* 8 27	9 00	11 40	12 17
9 05	9 40	PM	
9 36	10 10	a 1 20	1 57
* 10 52	11 30	2 05	2 39
11 57	PM	* 2 10	2 54
PM	12 30	3 00	3 32
12 46	1 25	3 25	3 56
2 45	3 25	4 20	4 51
3 25	4 00	* 5 05	5 41
4 58	5 30	* 5 25	5 58
5 10	5 45	5 40	6 16
6 44	7 20	* 6 00	6 34
6 58	7 45	6 30	7 04
7 28	8 00	8 10	8 44
8 32	9 05	10 05	10 39
s 9 30	10 10	11 45	12 20
11 23	11 55		

*Daily ex. Sunday—s Sundays only—a Saturdays only—v Via Ocean View.

Give Your Neighbor an Equal Chance

By HOLLAND.

IF you have been buying goods of a mail order house you doubtless think it has been to your advantage to do so You have believed that you were saving money or were getting better goods. Let us see if this is true.

Have you tried to do business with your local merchant—your neighbor—on the terms that the mail order house exacts? No? Then suppose you try it.

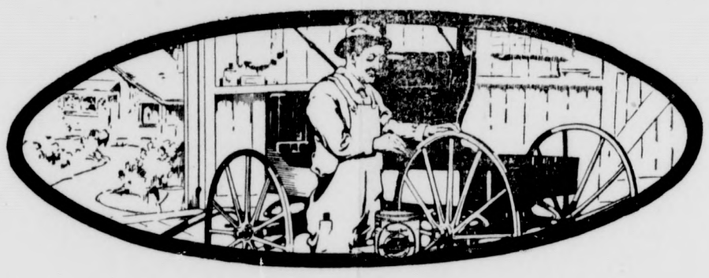
Just go into the store, plank down your cash and tell what you want. You might even tell the merchant that you will wait a few days for the goods. See if your local merchant can't serve you better and as cheaply as the mail order house.

The local merchant usually extends credit for two, four or six months. The mail order house demands cash in advance It uses your money as working capital. It loses nothing in interest, nothing in bad debts or on slow paying customers. Try this cash in advance plan on the local merchant—the man you know—and see if he can't make it to your advantage to

SPEND YOUR MONEY
WHERE YOU MAKE IT.

The Record has always maintained that it is the duty of people living out here to patronize our business houses for the reason that their success means the general betterment of the community, a thing that all loyal citizens are interested in. If an entertainment of any nature is being arranged, our business people are the first ones to be solicited for assistance and it is often a fact that the solicitors never patronize their home business, but go to the city and trade with people who would actually laugh at them if they were asked to buy a ticket or give two bits to a charitable entertainment out here. It is not quite consistent either, for people who get up dances or entertainments, to have their printing done in the city and expect the people to patronize their grafts, when the local newspaper, the most potent factor in any community for its upbuilding, is completely ignored, save, in some cases the solicitation of the editor to buy a rat-printed ticket and a request to give the affair a big free write-up.

COUNTY CORRESPONENTS WANTED



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is made especially to give to buggies, carriages and vehicles of all kinds, a tough, durable, glossy finish that will look well and wear well. An ideal finish for settees, flower stands, porch furniture, garden tools and all surfaces that must withstand exposure and hard usage. Ready to brush on and the label tells how.

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BROOKLYN TABERNACLE
BIBLE STUDY ON

MOSES CALLED TO SERVICE.

Exodus 3:1-14.—July 20.

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God."—Matthew 5:8.

MOSES was forty years old when he fled from Pharaoh, discouraged. He was eighty years old when God called him to be leader of Israel. The first forty years were an ordinary schooling; the last forty, a special schooling in meekness. He was now ready for service at exactly the time when God wished to use him. So thoroughly discouraged had he become that he who was so ready to lead the hosts of Israel without a special Divine commission was now so distrustful of himself that even when called of God he apologized, pleading his unfitness, etc. He did not realize that he had only then become fit.

Moses was tending Jethro's flocks, and perhaps considering how wise it was that forty years before he had been unsuccessful in arousing his brethren to flee from Egypt. He could now see, in the light of maturer years, what a herculean task he would have had as their leader. He could better understand the difficulties that would have attended his people in the wilderness journey and also in attempting to take possession of the land of Canaan. Quite possibly he philosophized that people unfitted to be delivered were wise in remaining in bondage.

The Burning Bush.

The Burning Bush Consumed Not.

Thus meditating, while his flocks pastured on the mountainside, Moses caught sight of something most unusual. A bush was afire, yet it was not consumed. Moses approached the bush to investigate. From it came a voice, declaring the phenomenon to be a manifestation of God's presence and power. Moses obeyed the command to take off his sandals, for it was holy ground, by reason of the presence of the Angel of the Lord. Moses then covered his face in reverence, while he listened to the Divine message.

The statement, "I am the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob," brought to this instructed man of God a clear understanding of what was signified by his experience. By it God reminded him of the Covenant which He had made with Abraham, and renewed with Isaac, and confirmed to Jacob for an everlasting covenant. Thus Moses learned that God's time had come for the deliverance of Israel and for their attainment of the Land of Promise—Canaan.

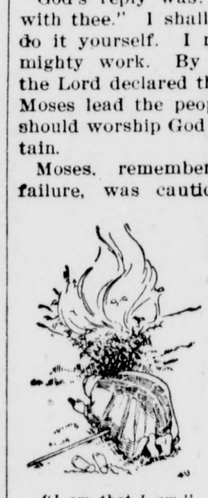
If Moses had ever wondered whether God really cared for the Israelites and why He had permitted them to be oppressed by the Egyptians, he now had God's own assurance that He did care, and that He had a purpose in withholding so long. The Lord's explanation closed with an invitation to Moses to be His servant and messenger to Pharaoh, calling upon him to liberate the captive Israelites.

"Certainly I Will Be With Thee."

Then Moses, who forty years before was full of confidence and courage, and ready to lead the Israelites, but who now was lacking in self-confidence, replied to the Lord, "Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh, and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt?" This meant, I am a failure; with all the educational advantages that I had, I am fit for nothing better than to be a sheep-tender.

God's reply was: "Surely I will be with thee." I shall not expect you to do it yourself. I realize that it is a mighty work. By way of emphasis, the Lord declared that not only should Moses lead the people forth, but they should worship God in that very mountain.

Moses, remembering his previous failure, was cautious. He inquired what response he should make if the Israelites should inquire which God had sent him. The Divine response was that God's name is, "I AM THAT I AM"—the self-existent One. But Moses was so distrustful of himself that he urged that the Egyptians would not let the people go, and that the Israelites themselves would not believe that God had really appeared to Moses.



"I am that I am."

Answering these objections, the Lord gave Moses certain signs, convincing him that he was talking to the Omnipotent, and assured him that these signs would convince the Israelites, and also the Egyptians.

So meek was Moses that although he fully believed the Lord and trusted His power, he could not feel competent to do this great work. Humility, lack of self-confidence, meekness, had become so pronounced in him that he prayed that, even if he should be used, some one else might be the spokesman. God heard his request and granted that he should have his brother Aaron for a companion and mouthpiece before Pharaoh.

Humility is a quality most essential to all Christians who would be used of the Lord. Let us say with the poet,

"I'll go where You want me to go, dear Lord,
Over mountain, or plain, or sea;
I'll say what You want me to say, dear Lord,
I'll be what You want me to be."

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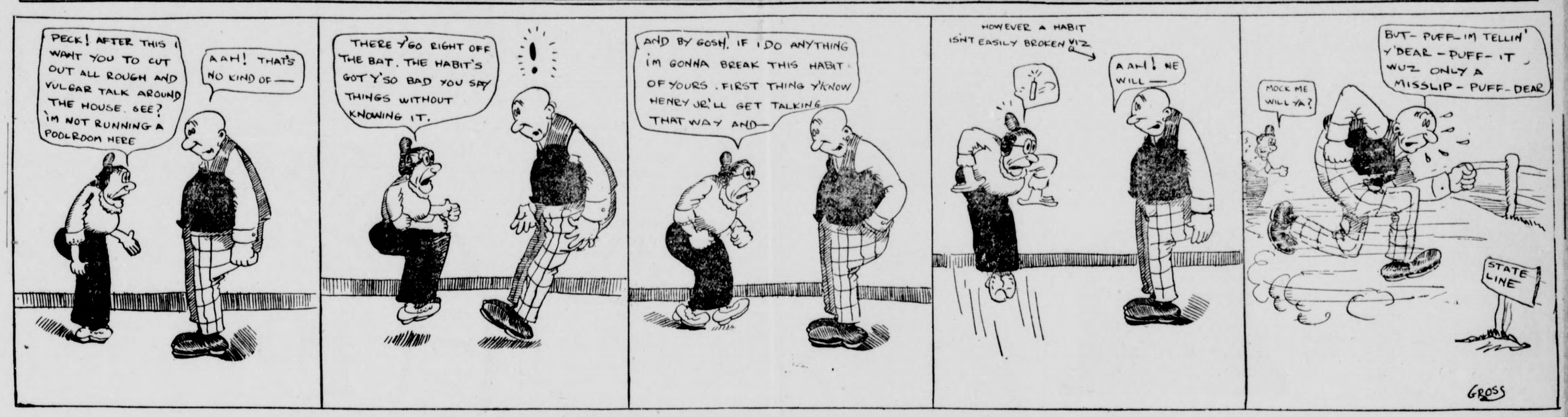

HENRY JR. SAYS

MAW'S TRYIN' TO BREAK PAW'S BAD HABITS— ALSO HIS HEAD

HENRY PECK JR.

San Bruno Bargains

$2250—3-room up-to-date Home in San Mateo, with large lot. $20 monthly.

$135 per acre—Placer Co. Valley land. Hog tight fence and irrigating well free. Grain, alfalfa, fuit, vegetables and berries. 5 years credit. No interest or taxes.

J. M. CUSTER.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of an execution, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and dated the 21st day of February, A. D. 1913, in an action in which the Plaintiff, John W. Wilson, Trustee of the Oil and Metals Bank and Trust Company, on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1913, recovered judgment against Harmon D. Ryus, Dick Ferris, also known as and named Richard J. Ferris, John L. Witney and Samuel R. Jackson, Defendants, for $2916.22 Dollars, U. S. Gold Coin of the United States of America, and costs of suit.

I have levied upon property described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Forty-two (42) and forty-three (43), Block fifteen (15) of the Third Addition to San Bruno Park, as per map entitled "Map of San Bruno Park, 3rd Addition," which map was filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, October 18th, 1905, and recorded in Book 3 of Maps at page 80.

Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 14th day of July, A. D. 1913, at 12 o'clock M., in front of the Court House door in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said Harmon D. Ryus, Dick Ferris, also known as and named Richard J. Ferris, John L. Witney and Samuel R. Jackson, in and to the above described property at PUBLIC AUCTION, for cash in gold coin of the United States to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said Execution and all costs.

Dated at Redwood City, this 20th day of June, A. D. 1913.

J. H. MANSFIELD,
Sheriff of the County of San Mateo, Cal.
SHANKLAND & CHANDLER,
Los Angeles, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The first publication of this notice appeared in the Daly City Record on Friday, June 20, 1913.

LOCAL NEWS SECTION ON THE EIGHTH PAGE THIS WEEK

REALTY TRANSFERS

Ansel M Easton and wife to C A Nealon Lot 27, blk 4, Easton Adn, Burlingame.

J W Forbes to W H Davis Portion lots 7, 8, blk 4, Abbey Homestead Assn.

G Rix to The Family 3.65 acres, near Portola.

Crocker Est Co to H F, Flynn Lot 35, blk 4, Crocker Tract.

Hensley-Green Co to G L Jagla Lots 30, 31, blk K, San Bruno Pk.

Ocean Shore Dev Co to J B Draper Lot 26, blk 10, Martine View Terrace.

Pulgas Land Co to F Stone, N1-2 lot 102, Gray Tract.

Co-operative Land and Trust Co to A L Newbauer Lot 8, blk 6, North Palo Alto.

J R Howell and wife to A M Scully and wife Lot 1, blk 25, Dingee Park.

Myra Keegan and husband to L B Owens Lot 1, blk L, Hayward Park.

Shore Line Investment Co to C Mills Lot 26, blk 17, Granada.

Emma Morgan to C V Heegaard and wife Lot 9, blk 20, Lyon & Hoag Sub, Burlingame.

Crocker Est Co to Edith M Johnson Lot 34, blk 20, Crocker Tract.

Shore Line Investment Co to G H Nesche Lots 3, 4, blk 39, Granada.

Ethelyn F. King to Layton J King Lot 11, blk 9, Miramar Beach.

Oaks Co to I C Scharff Lots 15, 16, blk 54, Dumbarton.

Crocker Est Co to J Matthews Lot 34, blk 22, Crocker Tract.

L Figoni and wife to South San Francisco Land and Impr Co W1-2 4, blk 87, South San Francisco.

J P Lucau and wife to F A Cunningham Lot 1, blk 123, South San Francisco.

Boston Investment Co to Duncan MacLachlan Lot 22, blk 30, Lyon & Hoag Sub.

N Finn to G S Fall Lot 20, blk 16, Vista Grande.

L C J Perry to D David Lot 1 blk G, W W & M Sub.

Anglo-Calif Trust Co to J A Hamilton and wife Lot 11, blk 13, Belle Air.

Crocker Estate Co to C Wickbom Lot 30, blk 22, Crocker Tract.

Hensley-Green Co to E B Walbridge Lot 53, blk 12, San Bruno Park.

Crocker Estate Co to J Huber Lot 7, blk 1, Crocker Tract.

Ansel M Easton and wife to J P Jensen and wife Lot 18, blk 7, Lomita Park.

D V Lier and wife to J Eisenberger and wife Lot 21, blk 15, Vista Grande.

Mary Hurrell and husband to F A Borgess and wife Lot 3, blk 5, Burlingame Park.

A Mortenson and wife to O Andreoni and wife Lot 24, blk 97, Martin's Sub, So. San Francisco.

M. H. Norberg to E L Norberg Lot 12, blk 29, Lyon & Hoag Sub.

E L Norberg to M H Norberg Lot 11, blk 29, Lyon & Hoag Sub.

B. Goldstein et al to A Joel Lot K, blk 5, Prop Burlingame Land Co.

Anglo-Calif. Trust Co. to J. Wilson Lot 21, blk 33, Belle Air.

H S Warn to Maude K. Worn Lot 7, blk D, Hayward Park.

Crocker Estate Co to E Lang and wife Lot 4, blk 18, Crocker Tract.

J J McGillan to CE Adair Lot 16, Burlingame Heights.

Harr Wagner and wife to Montara Realty Dev Co Lots 1 to 10, blk 8, lots 18, 19, blk 6, Montara.

Montara Realty Dev Co to C Canjuzan Lots 1, 2, blk 32, Montara.

BOOST!

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SAN FRANCISCO
1915
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Geo Beals, plasterer, San Mateo.
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Bradwick, contractor, Burlingame.
John Vickerson, building contractor, Burlingame.
Fulton, building contractor, Burlingame.
John Lee, building contractor, San Mateo.
J H Rockingham, building contractor, Burlingame.
King, Sign Painter, Belmont.
McMahon, electrical contractor, Burlingame.
Madden, plumber, Burlingame.

Union men please take notice

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SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Maria Pizzo, Plaintiff, vs. Matteo Pizzo, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

Jerome M. Politzer and Bradley L. Wallace, attorneys for plaintiff.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Matteo Pizzo, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within said County; if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, this 9th day of June, A. D. 1913.

JOSEPH H. NASH,
(Seal) Clerk.

The foreging summons was first published in the Daly City Record, June 27.

Jun 27-Aug. 29.

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.*

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Surplus and Undivided Profits .	299,068.69
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A general Banking, Exchange, Loan and Collection Business transacted. Foreign and Domestic Exchange bought and sold. Interest at current rates paid on Savings and Time Deposits. Safety Deposits Boxes to rent at $1.00 per year.

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NEWS ITEMS ARE
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THE CHINESE NOTE.

Eastern Styles the Craze This Season.

GOWN WITH INSCRIPTION ON TUNIC.

Gowns for several seasons have been given poetical names, but the summer season has brought forth a new sartorial feature, the inscription frock; but, alas, the inscription is in Chinese, and only one's laundryman would be likely to understand it translated. It means "God bless every Chinaman."

The frock which is pictured is a draped affair of yellow satin, with a tunic of flesh pink chiffon. The sash is of flesh pink, yellow and deep saffron tinted satin.

NECKWEAR NOVELTIES.

Frillings Made of Fresh, Crisp White Crape.

Very few of the new gowns have high collars, and aside from the suitability of this fashion to warm weather the ways in which it is presented are decidedly attractive. Never has there been a more charming fashion than that of soft folds of net, tulle or lace to outline the neck. These are drawn surplice-like across the bust above a filmy vest, which is usually employed to fill in a gown above the girdle.

There are many waist models that have a fichu of white cotton net drawn about the shoulders and halfway down the front of the waist, where it meets a cross line of cording which tops a waistcoat of net mounted on white china silk. Lace is not used at all in these models, so that tiny net frillings edge the drapery about the throat.

Another new touch is a frilling made of crisp white crape. This may be bought by the yard and may either be used as a flat border for a net or chiffon trimming or set so that it stands up from the edge of the neck, which opens medici fashion. Mannish little waistcoats of net or mousseline are trimmed with prim rows of buttons down the middle and sometimes accompanied by a little vest pocket.

Camping Suggestions.

Are you going camping this summer? Perhaps you have intended to every year until you thought of some little pet luxury you would have to forego.

In the first place, that rusty, microby cup can be avoided by buying an aluminium one, and of course all the dishes and cooking utensils should be of nonrustable metal. Aluminium camp sets for two, four and six persons may be bought for $8.50, $16.60 and $26.50. They include cups, plates, bowls, knives, forks, spoons, coffeepot and various other pots and pans for cooking, and all fit into each other so as to require the smallest possible amount of space in packing.

The tents themselves are of numerous sizes, styles and prices. One style is a large wall tent of waterproof canvas, well protected from the heat by the fly which covers it and extends beyond its edges. Another style is made up of tanalite, with fly which can be raised as a roof for a dining room or lowered to protect from storm. Another advantage is the small window in the back. This tent is priced at $35.

Very few furnishings are required, and all that are used should be of the folding variety. A folding canvas cot with steel frame may be bought for $2.49. While this cot will bear an unusual amount of weight, it is one of the lightest ones made, weighing itself only fifteen pounds.

Folding tables of varnished pine wood sell for $2.97, folding camp stools from 24 cents to 59 cents each, chairs from 44 cents to 69 cents each and canvas reclining chairs from 98 cents to $1.24.

The stoves most frequently used are simply sheet iron boxes, with small chimney attached, and one, two or three lids. The wood fire is built on the ground and the box inverted over it.

A Hit In Paris.

A young American has made a hit in Paris by starting a real popcorn shop.

FOR A PRETTY FACE.

Summer Girls Must Wear Sunbonnets.

OF SHIRRED WHITE LACE.

For out of door dining on the club veranda a hat of this description is enchanting. The material used is shirred white lace placed over a wire frame. Pink roses and wistaria in delicate lavender are massed at the sides. Streamers of wistaria velvet ribbon fall at the back.

A CUBIST AUTUMN.

Fall Fashions, It Is Said, Are Like Nightmares.

Autumn clothes, they say, will make it appear as though the feminine world had gone mad.

A recent exhibition of the Dry Goods Economist in New York city shows that the ultra swell dressers this fall will have to go to the apparent extremest limit if they keep pace with the new modes.

This fall will be the season of the fitless fit. They whisper also that it will be the season of the "skirtless skirt, the boneless corset, the leatherless shoe and the crownless hat."

Colors run the gamut. Purple will be seen superimposed upon orange, flame overlaying emerald. Other favorite shades will be cherry, magenta, peacock, gold, all seen in combinations fearful to behold.

Beads, even, have gone mad, and strings of beads are no longer of one color, but show sections of varied tints, and metal, glass and semiprecious stones are mingled in bizarre effects too odd to describe.

Buttons no longer look like buttons, but resemble "chunks of taffy, bits of rock candy or half size billiard balls."

Neck ruffles flop upward, outward, everywhere, in fact, but the way they are supposed to. Nothing appears as though it was sewed on straight. Nothing looks trim and neat.

Fat plaitings, bunchings, shirrings, frills, will make the fat woman dumpier and the thin woman look more angular than ever.

Yes, the cubist autumn is before us.

Stroller Costume For Fall Wear.

The girl about town is going to be very trim next fall in a natty tailored suit of dark blue serge. Her hair, as

SUIT OF MANNISH TYPE.

seen in the illustration, is coiled close under a walking derby, her gloves are heavy dogskin, and a monocle on a black ribbon swings over a neat ascot tie.

Card Party Stunt.

You will be surprised to find it expedites matters at your card party to have pencils fastened to the corners of the tables by means of a ribbon and a thumb tack. About a yard of baby ribbon is used for each pencil. Tie the pencil securely to one end and fasten the other under the corner of the table with a thumb tack. This does not mar the table, but prevents the pencil from being carried away or getting lost. At a card party recently the hostess had pencils attached to each corner, so that there was one for everybody.

Woman's World

Mrs. Hughes Creates Unique Vocation.

MRS. LOIS PIERCE HUGHES.

In this age of unique vocations perhaps that of "hotel hostess" is about the most original and new. The idea of having a woman to preside over a floor devoted entirely to the accommodation of feminine guests is being very successfully tried in a large new hotel in New York city.

Mrs. Lois Pierce Hughes, a gentlewoman having much social experience, is the choice of the hotel management, and a happy one it is proving not only for the women stopping at the hostelry, but for many of the men as well.

Mrs. Hughes has a charming little office, where she is to be found every day ready to answer the thousand and one questions that come up in her line of work. She is a clubwoman and is in touch with women's clubs all over the country.

Mrs. Hughes knows all that is going on at the theaters, will see to the purchasing of tickets and furnishes a maid or companion to conduct women traveling alone to the theater if desired. This hotel hostess has gradually found out what seem to be the needs of the woman traveler and has facilities for supplying them in the best ways, such as arranging day trips to various sightseeing points, supplying guides, expert shoppers, nurses and packers—in short, almost anything that is asked for from reference books to the latest fashions.

The men stopping at the hotel have discovered what a nice thing it is to have a woman to advise with them as to how to best entertain their visiting women friends, and Mrs. Hughes is called upon daily to arrange festivities for people she has never seen.

Mrs. Hughes calls upon her women guests a short while after their arrival, bidding them welcome and offering the hospitality of the house, just as any hostess would do, and in this way brings a note of home into the life of the woman who is perhaps not immune from homesickness.

This charming chatelaine is in daily receipt of "bread and butter letters," such as one writes to a recent hostess after a charming visit.

A New Profession.

Another woman has invented a new profession. Miss M. E. McCalmont, a Brooklyn girl and a trained nurse, became in the course of her professional work superintendent of the Civil hospital in Manila and later chief of the division of hospital construction and equipment of the bureau of health for the Philippine Islands. Now Miss McCalmont writes herself down as "hospital specialist and consultant" and has so large a list of professional engagements that the need of more women to take up the profession is conclusively shown. Miss McCalmont's idea grew out of the condition she met in the course of her nursing work. She found hospitals where initial mistakes in construction and equipment had cost many thousands of dollars to correct, others where inexcusable omissions had added hundreds of dollars monthly to the cost of maintenance.

What Is Hessonite.

Hessonite might be a new disease or a new fad, but it's simply a new shade, and it's named for the Grand Duke of Hesse. The shade, which is neither distinctly rose nor amethyst, but a blending of the two, is found chiefly in the semiprecious stones of translucent composition and brilliant luster, such as are used for necklaces, chains and lorgnette holders, as well as for hatpin tops and toilet pins of a minor character. Hessonite, considered as a color, somewhat partakes of the futurists' idea of shade blending, for the rose and the amethyst tones so melt into each other that it is impossible to say which one has the stronger characteristic.

Outing Hats.

Among the smartest outing hats are sailors and slouch hats of eponge. The latter have stitched brims and crowns in sections. Panamas, white felts, rough straws and cretonnes with straw facings, either rolling or mushroom in effect, are also quite popular.

Great variety obtains in the locations of the smart flat bows, and the newest note is sounded in the front placing.

Good Form

Small Observances of Society.

While there are many small observances of the rules of society, some need but little consideration, while others, seemingly of almost no importance, take their place as a necessity, and their observance marks the difference between those who know and those who do not the "proper thing" to do.

Among these the apparently simple matter of learning never to stare at those passed in daily going about is perhaps one of the easiest yet most neglected. It is exceedingly poor taste to turn about staring at any one after passing; also to look with any evidence of strong interest at a deformed or otherwise crippled person met at any time or place. Such as these are exquisitively sensitive, and to stare at them or to make remarks, even if in a low tone, is the height of impoliteness. To be impolite is to be rude; rudeness is evidence of lack of good breeding; therefore it is a breach of etiquette to let any one that is lame or in any way afflicted bodily feel that he or she is being commented upon.

Another breach that is very often committed without the realization of its impropriety is the pointing at objects when passing along a crowded thoroughfare. To walk abreast when on a crowded street often gives inconvenience to passersby. Therefore it is incorrect, as the perfectly bred and innately polite person makes it an imperative rule never to inconvenience anybody. The man who steps aside for a conductor or any official that is pursuing his duty is the well bred man. He does not stop to think of his own social position, but follows the proper instincts of propriety and politeness by not hindering the person who is about his business.

A lady bows first to a man, thereby showing him that she chooses to recognize him. If by any chance she fails to do this a man may quickly see that it is not intentional, and he should not take offense. In meeting it is considered better form to turn and walk, if but a few steps, with a friend in the direction he or she is going rather than to stand where the sidewalk may be obstructed. In fact, it requires all the smaller, apparently insignificant things to make life in a crowded place worth while at all. There is so much traffic, so many people, all bent upon their own especial errands, that to forget and stand in the way, to stare or to talk loud and to point are all breaches to be avoided.

Good Form In Luggage.

For the week end trip there is devised a small case made of cretonne and rubber lined. Within this case are provided loops which hold a miniature box of talcum powder and a tube of tooth paste and other ultra small sized toilet articles, including the toothbrush. Thus one finds one's needed items compactly at hand when in requisition for dressing or packing. When one has such convenient methods of holding one's things together one is less likely to forget tiny articles when they are to be gathered together for the traveling bag.

For the visitor to the seaside, whether for the day or week end, there is an imported case of tan leather which will greatly add to the comfort of the possessor. This is about the size and shape of a small suit case and opens in the same way. Within is a rubber lining, which is cloth covered and adjustable over the wet bathing suit. In the cover of the suit case are fitted a mirror, a comb, scissors, a package of hairpins, safety pins, both black and white, and court plaster. Complete, this costs $15, but it is well worth the amount.

The newest suit cases, trunks and bags are made of bright red leather, rather startling to the casual observer, but for those familiar with the difficulties in sorting European baggage not such an altogether to be despised notion. Smaller items are also made in this color.

Week End Invitations.

A great deal of courtesy is required from those who accept invitations to house parties or for a couple of weeks' stay with friends. There are too many who forget that by making themselves agreeable they stand a much greater chance of being favored with many such invitations. They take for granted anything pleasant that comes and decline to make a return in the way of giving as little trouble as possible, and more especially in doing everything possible in assisting a hostess in her entertaining.

To demand a great deal at any resort is to show that one is not really accustomed to very much at home, instead of being a proof that the opposite is the case. The person who finds fault with not only the food, but with surroundings generally, the weather, or the noises, or the dampness, or the heat, or anything that must be in the nature of things expected, soon is left off the list of those who need look for invitations now and again. And if they are ambitious of being asked again they had better alter their policy. A little tactful handling of unpleasant situations has been known to work wonders in this as in other social fields.

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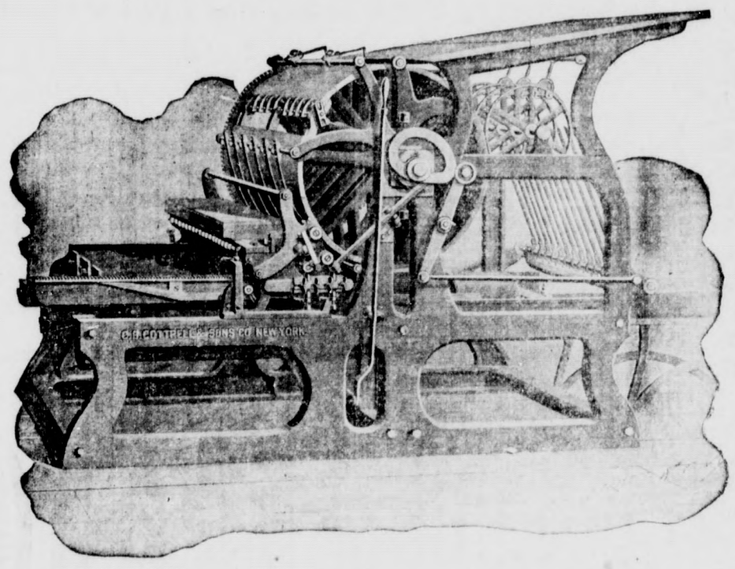

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RAILROAD

OFFICIAL TIME SCHEDULE

Became Effective Sunday, Dec. 15, 1912

7	5	3	1			2	4	6	8	10
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	Miles		a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.
8:04	5:35	10:00	8:10	0.0	SAN FRANCISCO	7:30	2:30	4:15	5:00	8:40
8:15	5:50	10:15	8:30	2.5	Shops	7:15	2:12	4:00	5:45	8:25
8.844	*5:59	*10:24	8:39	5.4	Onondaga	*7:07	*1:57	*3:50	*4:36	*8:17
8:49*	*6:03	*10:28	*8:44	7.1	Palmetto	*7:03	*1:52	*3:46	*4:32	*8:13
8:57	*6:04	*10:29	*8:49	7.6	DALY CITY	*7:02	*1:49	*3:44	*4:30	*8:12
8:54	*6:12	*10:37	*9:03	9.9	Thornton	*6:54	*1:40	*3:38	*4:23	*8:04
*807:	*6:19	*10:44	*9:09	11.9	Mussel Rock	*6:46	*1:30	*3:33	*4:17	*7:56
*801·	*6:22	*10:47	*9:13	13.1	Edgemar	*6:42	*1:24	*3:29	*4:13	*7:52
903	6:26	10:51	9:20	14.3	SALADA	6:39	1:19	3:26	4:10	7:49
*9:·0	*6:28	*10:53	*9:24	14.8	Brighton	*6:35	*1:13	*3:23	*4:08	*7:45
*9:16	*6:31	*10:56	*9:28	16.0	Vallemar	*6:32	*1:08	*3:19	*4:04	*7:42
9:17	6:32	10:57	9:50	16.6	Rockaway	6:31	1:05	3:18	4:03	7:41
9:22	6:37	11:02	10:05	18.1	TOBIN	6:25	12:45	3:13	3:58	7:35
*9:25	*6:40	*11:05	*10:08	18.9	Ransome	*6:21	*12:40	*3:08	*3:53	*7:31
*9:24	*6:49	*11:14	*10:18	21.1	Green Canon	*6:12	*12:32	*2:58	*3:43	*7:22
*9:37	*6:52	*11:17	*10:30	22.8	Montara	*6:07	*12:27	*2:51	*3:34	*7:17
9:38	6:53	11:18	10:35	23.0	FARALLON	6:06	12:26	2:50	3:32	7:16
9:32	6:57	11:22	10:38	24.1	MOSS BEACH	6:03	12:21	2:47	3:27	7:13
*9:43	*6:58	*11:23	*10:39	24.4	Marine	*6:02	*12:19	*2:43	*3:25	*7:12
*9:37	*7:02	*11:27	*10:43	26.0	Princeton	*5:58	*12:16	*2:40	*3:22	*7:08
*9:38	*7:03	*11:28	*10:44	26.5	North Granada	*5:56	*12:15	*2:38	*3:21	*7:06
9:20	7:05	11:30	10:45	27.1	Granada	5:55	12:13	2:36	3:19	7:05
*9:32	*7:07	*11:32	*10:55	27.6	SOUTH GRANADA	*5:54	*12:10	*2:35	*3:17	*7:04
*9:**	*7:09	*11:33	*10:58	28.1	Miramar	*5:52	*12:08	*2:33	*3:15	*7:02
9:50	7:16	11:40	11:14	30.2	HALF MOON	5:47	12:00	2:26	3:10	6:57
*10:05	7:20	11:55	11:20	30.8	Arleta	5 45	11:55	*2:23	*3:05	6:55
*10:10	.....	*12:00	.....	32.6	Fairhaven	.....	*11:21	*2:20	*3:01	.....
*10:15	.....	*12:05	.....	34.3	Purisima	.....	*11:15	*2:15	*2:56	.....
*10:17	.....	*12:07	.....	34.8	Sealrox	.....	*11:12	*2:09	*2:55	.....
*10:23	.....	*12:13	.....	36.1	Lobitos	.....	*11:07	*2:06	*2:52	.....
10:30	.....	12:20	.....	38.0	TUNITAS	.....	11:00	2:00	2:40	.....
a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.			a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.

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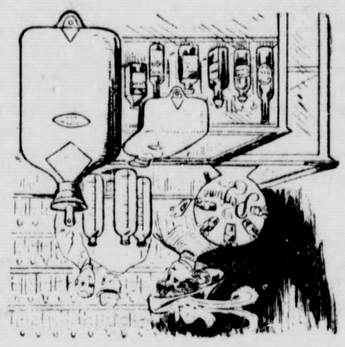

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The Tossing of Fate

Now We Go Up and Now We Go Down

By MILLARD MALTBIE

When Fred Hartley was graduated from the scientific department of his college at the head of his class, though he did not know it, he was at the apex of that eminence which is measured by the plaudits of one's fellows. Every one predicted that he would have a brilliant career, though no one seemed to have any well defined idea as to how it was to be brought about. He had astonished his classmates and instructors by his mechanical ingenuity and had invented several contrivances which, though of no especial value, indicated his ability in that direction.

The next most important feature to a man's career is the wife he gets. At the mating age there are no instructors to tell him which girl will be the help meet for him that he needs or the girl unfitted to supply his requirements, and if there were such they would doubtless make many lamentable failures in pointing out the right girl. In

NOT A WORD DID SHE UTTER, BUT SANK INTO HIS ARMS.

this most important matter Hartley made a mistake, but no greater mistake than the girl who married him.

Anna Blanchard was as prominent among girls as Fred Hartley was among men. She was a co-ed with Hartley and stood well in her classes. She was one to look up rather than down. Her girl friends remarked that she would take a prominent place among women. But a woman is likely to be more dependent on her husband for her opportunities than the husband is on the wife for that steadfast backing which he is at times sure to need. When, therefore, the attachment between Anna and Fred was noticed all said: "That's just the kind of man Anna needs for a husband. She is fitted to be the wife of a brilliant man."

It was a love match anyway. Every one said when the couple were married that whatever happened they would be devoted to each other. But who can predict when a class of young men or young women go forth from the alma mater on to the stage of actual life to act the parts for which they have been rehearsing which shall become "stars" and which shall continue to the end as "villagers," to clap their hands when the hero and heroine enter or exit?

Hartley on leaving college accepted a position with a large manufacturing company, where his scientific knowledge was likely to be useful. He married his fiancee soon after this, and all was going well with the pair when the establishment by which Fred was employed failed. The failure came while Fred was at work on a machine needed in the business which would work wonders if successful. So the young inventor determined to keep on with his work independently.

Ten years passed, and the Hartleys found themselves in a position exactly the reverse from what had been expected. Instead of taking a high stand they had taken a low one.

Meanwhile his wife was yearning for that sphere for which nature had intended her. When she was married every one had envied her her future. Now the few who had kept in touch with her pitied her. "It's too bad," they said, "that Anna should be tied to so impracticable a man. She should have married one of prominence—one who could give her a sphere to show what there is in her."

No one realized this more than her husband. One day he went away, leaving a note for her in which he said he would no longer stand in the way of her taking the position in the world to which she was entitled. "Apply for a divorce on account of desertion," he said, "and I will not oppose it. If you prefer to act independently of me without breaking the marriage tie, do so. I will never trouble you."

Which of these two alternatives this wife had in mind when she went forth to take her affairs into her own hands she did not say, but she sent a note to her husband saying that she agreed with him that the time had come when they had better act independently of each other, for a time at least. If she found it possible to acquire an income she would write him and they could come together again. This did not interest him, for he was too much of a man to accept the earnings of a woman.

How Mrs. Hartley managed it her husband did not know, but he soon heard of her as a prominent woman. She not only became notable in women's associations of various kinds, but took a stand socially that other women could not achieve without being backed by a fortune. In a few years the name of Mrs. Hartley was one of the best known of any woman in the city where she lived, and her fame extended to other localities.

But fortune—pecuniary fortune—did not come. Yet even this was easy of achievement if she chose to put off one husband and take another. This she found hard to do. She wrote Hartley to know if he was in condition to support her. If so she would return to him. If not she would apply for a divorce to marry one of several rich men who wanted her. Hartley wrote back that he was still in the position of one who was about to make a large fortune. This decided her. She applied for a divorce, secured it and married a wealthy banker, becoming Mrs. Eldridge.

For ten years Mrs. Eldridge led the social world of her city and was at the head of numerous women's associations. No woman's enterprise was launched without her approval; no new family was admitted to the chief social circle without her consent. She was the most envied woman in her sphere, though no one wished to depose her, for there was no one who could hope to take her place.

But her contract with the world was like Faust's agreement with Mephistopheles. At the end came the infernal pit. One morning the social and business world was shocked at the announcement that the great banking house of Eldridge & Co. had failed. The doors of the office were closed, and there was tanbark before the palatial residence of the head of the firm. He was an old man, and his physique was crushed under the ruin of his fortunes.

During the decade of Mrs. Eldridge's supremacy Fate, who is never content to let affairs alone, but must needs be tossing them up just for the fun of seeing them come down again, having left Hartley on the ground for twenty years, instead of catching the Eldridge ball on its descent for another toss, let it roll away in the dirt and, picking up Hartley, threw him so far up in the air that he must have got entirely away from gravity, for he never came down again as long as he lived.

Hartley, after years of experimenting, evolved a process in metallurgy that halved the cost of manufacture. Experience had taught him how to reap the benefit of an invention, and he forced a large manufacturing concern to pay him half the saving for a term of years. One year's royalty made him rich, and every year after that his fortune increased by arithmetical progression.

Mrs. Eldridge retired from the limelight more rapidly than she had entered it. After the failure of the banking house she found herself with an invalid husband and no income. She had no talent for money making and could not compete in any of the fields open to her sex with younger women. With her husband she sank into oblivion. How they managed to live no one knew, and of all those who had angled for an approving smile from the wife during the period of her glory not one cared.

One day Hartley, sitting in the rear seat of his $10,000 auto car, coming at a crossing upon a hearse followed by two or three carriages, directed his chauffeur to stop till the funeral had passed. In the chief mourner's carriage he saw a face so pale, so thin, so sad, that at first he did not recognize it, nor could he realize that it was the same face that had looked up lovingly at him on his wedding day nearly thirty years before.

Her eyes met his and saw in them the same affection, to which was added a world of sympathy that she had seen in them on that memorable day.

There was no other evidence of recognition between them. In a moment the little cortege had passed. Hartley's car crossed the street and sped away, not a person of those who waited to pass on recognizing the sad culmination of ambition they had witnessed.

That same evening when the widow was lighting the lamps in her tumbledown cottage there came a knock at the door. She opened it, and there stood the husband of her youth. Not a word did she utter, but sank into his arms.

Later, when having dismissed the past they were looking to the future, the husband said:

"I dreaded, sweetheart, when we were married lest I should fail to do all for you that was expected of me. I knew the sphere for which you were fitted and felt that your not being able to enter it would be a crying injustice. Thank heaven, I am now able to do far more for you than the wildest hopes might have suggested. You are still young enough"—

"For heaven's sake, don't!"

"Do you mean that you are tired of leadership?"

"I hate leadership. I hate the world, and I regret that you are rich and I am deprived of an opportunity to atone for my past error."

Cookery Points

Cherry Delights.

Cherries served fresh and cold on their own stems for breakfast are so delicious that no other way of serving them at that meal could be better. But pitted and sprinkled with sugar and a bit of lemon juice they serve as an appetizer and at the same time lose none of their delicate flavor. Another way of preparing them for breakfast is to pit them and mix them with sugar in the proportion of half a cupful to a pint of cherries and cook them until they are just tender. Then pour them over buttered toast.

Cherry soup has been made, but it could hardly be more than the result of an effort to serve cherries in a new and unexpected way. However, at every course save the soup course cherries can be legitimately served.

Cherry cocktails are made in this way: Stone ripe cherries, chop them fine, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice to each cupful of cherries, sweeten them to taste and serve them either in cocktail glasses or else in lemon skin cups made by removing part of one side of a sufficient number of lemons, cutting a bit of the rind from the other side, removing all the pulp and juice and washing and chilling the shells.

Cherries served with French toast can be used as an entree. To make them cut rings half an inch thick from bread and soak them in beaten egg yolk, milk, a little sugar and a pinch of salt. Roll the bread rings in crumbed bread and macaroons and brown them in butter. Stew ripe cherries with sugar enough to sweeten them, drain and pile in the middle of a dish. Surround them with the fried bread rings and serve them with the juice of the cherries thickened with a little cornstarch and flavored with orange juice.

Cherry fritters can be served with meat as a separate course or as dessert. To make them prepare a batter of a cupful of flour, a teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of baking powder mixed with a tablespoonful of melted butter, a well beaten egg and enough water to make a thin batter. Stew ripe, pitted cherries until they are just tender—but do not cook them to pieces—and sweeten them. Drain them and add them to the batter. Drop it in spoonfuls into deep fat and fry brown. The juice drained from the cherries can be substituted for water to moisten the fritter batter.

Sour cherries are needed for cherry sherbet. Stone a quart of them. In the meantime boil together a quart of water and a pound of granulated sugar for fifteen minutes. Add the cherries to the hot sirup just as it is taken from the stove and stand aside until it is perfectly cold. Strain through a fine wire sieve and freeze. When you take out the dasher stir in a meringue made of the white of one egg sweetened with a tablespoonful of granulated sugar. Pack in ice for an hour or two.

Raspberry Tarts.

Raspberry Tarts.—Delicious raspberry tarts can be made by cooking paste in patty tins, filling the shells with rice or beans in waxed paper to keep the paste from bubbling and filling the shells with fresh raspberries covered with sugar and whipped cream.

Raspberry Ice Cream.—This ice cream calls for three pints of raspberries. Cover and mix them with a cupful of sugar and let them stand for an hour. Mix three pints of cream with a cupful and a half of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of sherry. Freeze and when stiff take out the dasher. Put the berries and sugar in the cavity where the dasher was and set away in ice and salt for an hour and a half.

Boiled Sweet Apples.

Take five nice, ripe, sweet apples, halve and core them, place in a kettle, sprinkle with four teaspoonfuls brown sugar. Add water enough to boil well over the apples. Cover and let them cook until tender and the juice is becoming thick. Then with a silver fork or spoon lift the bottom pieces, letting the top ones down into the sirup. Cook from twenty to thirty minutes longer, being careful not to burn them. These are much nicer than baked apples.

Pan Dowdy.

Pie crust, apples, two cupfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one cupful of cider. Line the sides of a deep baking pan with common pie crust, fill it with apples, pared, cored and quartered. Add the sugar, cinnamon and cider. Cover it with rather a thick crust. Bake it slowly four hours, then break in the crust and mix it well with the apples. Eat with cream.

Roman Parfait.

Beat up one quart of thick cream until stiff. Then add one pound of powdered sugar and put into the can of the freezer. Pack in ice and salt and let it stand until half frozen. Then add the juice and grated rind of two lemons, one tablespoonful of brandy and a little green coloring. Repack and let it stand from two to three hours until frozen.

Good Sandwiches.

Have ready thin slices of bread. Spread them with butter, Neufchatel cheese and minced olives. Press every two together in sandwich fashion and serve.

FOR THE CHILDREN

A Laughing Game.

This foolish game has for its object to keep a "straight face" when every effort is made to produce laughter. Any number of persons may play, sitting in a row with the leader at one end. He begins by saying to his next neighbor, "I have a hen," and each in turn must repeat the words to his next neighbor. When this has reached the end of the line the player at that end asks of the one next him, "Has she feathers?" and when this question has traveled back to the leader he returns the answer, "She has feathers." Then follow in the same manner these questions and answers: "Can she walk?" "She can walk." "How does she walk?" "Wiggledy-woggledy, wiggledy-woggledy." (As each player says this he imitates the walk of a chicken with his hands.) "Can she crow?" "She can crow." "How does she crow?" (Each then imitates the crowing of a rooster.)

Any one who laughs or makes a mistake in repeating the questions and answers must pay a forfeit, to be redeemed after the game is over.

This play is popular with German children and is called "entchen verkaufen" (duckling buying).

About Poplar Trees.

Poplar trees are, like willows, fond of either dry or wet ground, and the two trees often grow together. Also, like the willows, their flowers appear early, growing in long, drooping catkins, and a brisk spring wind will blow these to pieces, scattering the seeds, with their long white, silky hairs, in every direction.

Poplars are also called aspens. You cannot help noticing how their leaves quiver with the least breath of air. This is because of the long slender leaf stems which are slightly pressed sideways and so cannot hold the leaves quiet.

We have in North America the quaking aspen, large toothed aspen; the balsam or balm of Gilead, said to be the "largest tree of northwestern America;" two cottonwoods, one of which is also called the "necklace poplar," and the white and the Lombardy poplar, which holds up its branches stiff and straight.

Hidden Flowers.

Mother was a stern person when we did anything wrong.

The ribbon you gave Hilda is yellow as lemon skin.

I know which pans you like best for fudge.

Draw this T leaning over the box.

A soldier who has a scar lets age bring its remedy.

In the circus one Ralph Eliot ropes in the animals.

I saw the lady slip. Perhaps she is hurt.

Cousin Lil, you are a bright girl.

To King Oscar nations were a minor consideration.

The foreign Jethro sent a message to our president.

Answers.—Aster, daisy, pansy, thistle, scarlet sage, heliotrope, lady slipper, lily, carnations, rose.

Robins Fly.

All who take part in the game sit around a table, and each person puts his two forefingers on the table a few inches from the edge. The leader says "Robins fly!" and lifts his fingers from the table in imitation of flying. All the other players must do the same and must also lift their fingers every time the leader calls out some creature which really flies, but must be careful not to lift them when he names something which does not fly. His object is to entrap some of the others into lifting their fingers at the wrong time, so he lifts his fingers every time he calls out. For example, he cries rapidly: "Robins fly! Pigeons fly! Sparrows fly! Houses fly!" In the interest of the game some are sure to lift their hands at the wrong time and must pay a forfeit.

Conundrums.

When is a bar of iron like a bad note? When it is forged.

When are two kings like three miles? When they make a league.

Why are fowls the most profitable of live stock? Because for every grain they give a peck.

What does a stone become in the water? Wet.

What is it that never was and never will be? A mouse's nest in a cat's ear.

Why is a locomotive like a belle? She scatters the sparks and transports the mails.

Why is a comet more like a dog than the dog star? The comet has a tail, and the dog star hasn't.

In what part of a church do they ring the belles? At the altar.

How Many Miles to Babylon?

How many miles to Babylon?
Threescore miles and ten.
Can I get there by candlelight?
Yes, and back again.

How shall I go to Babylon?
Who will tell me true?
Oh, there are trains and there are boats
And automobiles too!

And one may ride a bicycle
Or go in a balloon,
Or one may travel on his feet
And get there 'most as soon.

For trains go off the track, you see,
And boats go down below,
And automobiles go to smash
In ways that none may know.

And tires of bicycles go pop,
Balloons will go and balk,
So, taking all in all, I think
If I were you I'd walk.

—St. Nicholas.

LOCAL PAGE

* Advertisements

John Harris is spending a week at Calistoga.

Mrs. U. S. Main and family spent Wednesday on the ocean beach.

Mrs. Mary Rampe went to Corte Madera Saturday for a few days visit.

Mrs. Joseph Dresser left last week for a two month's visit in Butte county.

Mrs. Madge Spaulding and Mary Connell are down on a visit to Mrs. J. M. Pitts.

Three things to attain—goodness of heart, integrity of purpose and cheerfulness of disposition.

Mrs. Edward Nelson of San Francisco visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Forsell, Wednesday.

The Crocker Tract church is growing in interest every day. A general welcome is accorded to all.

Mrs. Charles Stopher and mother, Mrs. Courtiss, left Monday for a few weeks' visit in Sonoma county.

Ladies tailoring and dressmaking. No repairing or plain sowing—Mrs. L. Gregory, 114 Santa Ana avenue. *

Rudolph Kramer and wife (nee Miss Annie Moran of San Francisco) visited his parents in Daly City Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Miller, who resides at 350 Colma street, Daly City, gave birth to a fine boy Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Arthur Headwell visited friends in Oakland Sunday, accompanied by her little sons, Arthur and Raymond.

The United Railroads' reconstruction work is nearly completed between Orange avenue and the top of the hill.

Miss Margaret Davidson visited a week with her uncle, J. W. Melvin, returning to her home in Santa Rosa Monday.

J. F. Pankewicz, who has been in San Diego for several months, has returned and is working at his trade in the city.

Arthur Harris attended the fisherman's picnic at Biggio Park Sunday and captured a ten pound gate prize of dried fish.

Miss Ester Forsell celebrated her sixth birthday last Saturday. Several of her young friends present were from Mill Valley.

R. L. Cochran, the genial conductor of the United Railroads, had the misfortune of mashing two of his fingers last Monday.

Little Edward Swift, aged 1 year, the adopted child of Mrs. F. M. Howard, who resides on Orange avenue, died last Sunday.

Mrs. H. Davey and her two daughters, Vera and Nadine, of Placerville, is spending the week visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. J. White.

Dr. F. Bush's dental office is No. 420 Mission Road. Office hours 10.30 to 5.30 p. m. except Wednesdays. Evenings by appointment. Sundays 10 to 12. *

Mrs. H. Elmers and children, Hilda, Alice, Harry and Dorris, who have been spending a few weeks in Santa Cruz, are expected home next Thursday.

The proprietor of the Colma Hall, Mr. Azavido, will give his second grand ball on Saturday evening, July 19, 1913. Music by Backstedt's Orchestra. Admission 25 cents, ladies free. *

Dog Lost—Liberal reward for return of Fox Terrier and Hound, short tail and answers to the name of "King". Return to F. A. Smack, 712 Mission road, Daly City, and receive liberal reward.

Mrs. Willard L. McKay entertained the Ladies' Improvement Club at her beautiful little home on Los Angeles avenue last Thursday and of course there was a most enjoyable time, including an excellent lunch.

The military roll for San Mateo county which has been compiled by County Clerk J. H. Nash has been accepted by the Board of Supervisors. It shows that there are 4372 men available for military service in the county.

☞FOWZER, the artist photographer, at 3126 Sixteenth street, near Valencia, is the best place in San Francisco to get first-class photography, any kind, any size, any price, any time. Also backgrounds for photo galleries, show windows, etc. 31*

Supervisor Casey and Prof. W. J. Savage are away on a hunting trip down toward the Big Basin and promise to bring in a San Mateo county deer. They say Jim Casey is an expert deer hunter and Prof. Savage—well, he's a "dear" fellow, too.

The Grandview Theatre had a distinguished visitor Sunday evening in the person of the beautiful and impressive actress, Miss Selby, of the Esana Co., who visited the Daly City play house expressly to see the act in which she and Broncho Billy were flashed upon the scenes.

C. A. Erickson, who lives at 513 Park avenue, was thrown from a car, Saturday evening and badly injured. He was taken to Dr. Marion's office in the Pescaro building, where the doctor found that he had received a very dangerous cut above the eye, that might have proved very serious and even caused death had not the proper treatment been administered.

DALY CITY COUNCIL

Infamous Rejection of Two Valuable and Useful Gifts to Daly City.

The Daly City Board of Trustees met in regular session Monday evening with all members present.

Beside the reading of the minutes of the previous regular meeting, the minutes of a special meeting was read, whereby a bill for $200 had been allowed for the rent of the old water wagon, which is at least four times the actual value of the old thing.

Trustee Freyer, in an address of well chosen words, officially announced the desire of Hon. John D. Daly to erect a beautiful and substantial canopy over the waiting station and exhibited the plans and specifications of the work that will cost $700. In asking that the permit be granted, he detailed the fact that soon the present waiting station will have to be removed on account of the construction of the State Highway and that the covering of the flag pole station would then be a necessity to protect the people from storms. He also announced the presentation of the magnificent electrolier and its granite mounting weighing over seven tons, from the city of San Francisco, which it is proposed to place in front of the waiting station, both improvements being without expense to Daly City, and in addition, the United Railroads have agreed to furnish the electricity for illumination absolutely free. It would seem that so grand a gift, worth altogether at least $2,000, would be accepted without hesitation, but the "solid three" had their daggers ready and referred the matter to new business.

Ross stated that Mr. Scoortis asked $2,200 for his two lots.

The matter of the location of telephone poles was laid over.

A written complaint of Emma Brosher against the United Railroad blasting, referred to committee. Mr. G. W. Doering later made a verbal complaint.

The matter of the house in Prim street was continued.

A petition from W. L. Hicks and others asking for sidewalk construction on Hillcrest Drive was referred to Attorney.

Women's Improvement Club petitioned for a fence on Mission street, north of Theta avenue. Marshal ordered to take up matter with attorney.

The Class B license of Cali Bros. was transferred to the new proprietors, C. B. Bryant & Son.

Marshal Lucy was ordered to get warrants and arrest all parties violating the dairy ordinance.

Clerk Smith read an I. W. W. editorial relative to the Paterson, N. J. strike. Ross said it was not necessary to read editorials.

W. J. Sweeney granted license at his "Cottage Saloon."

J. Pannelli withdrew application for Class B. license.

City Attorney Morris spoke of the Bloom suit against the city, going into detail as regards to the probable cost which he estimated at about $800, in order to put him into a position to win. He said that lack of proper preparation likely the cause of the city losing their suit last year, for the reason that the city had no expert data presented to the court to dispute the contention of the water companies, so that Judge Dooling was compelled to decide against the city. [This is the exact contention of the Record at the time the case was decided; the case was thrown away.—Ed.] Mr. Morris stated that while it would be pleasure for him to defend the case, he would advise that he be instructed to continue the suit by stipulation of the continuance of the present water rates, and immediately proceed to prepare for an election for the purpose of placing all public utilities in the hands of the Railroad Commission.

After some discussion it was decided to follow this advice and Mr. Morris was authorized to prepare the ordinance to be ready at an adjourned meeting to be held this Friday evening.

Treasurer Sheehan had held up several bills, pending the attorney's decision as to their legality and Mr. Morris stated that the board had a perfect right to contract bills such as paying for hall rent, distribution of circulars, etc. for promotion of bond issue election. Mr. Sheehan stated that he had no personal desire to hold up the bills, but wanted to be sure he was right. That he had favored the bond issue himself, but there were those who had opposed it and he questioned the right of compelling them to help bear the expense in their taxes.

The matter of curbs along Mission was discussed, and by unanimous vote it was decided to require a uniform granite curb and the clerk was authorized to notify Flynn & Tracy, the state highway contractors. What for?

Landine made a roar about no toilet in Knowles' dance hall and by motion the clerk was authorized to notify Knowles that unless he install a toilet at once, his dance hall would be declared a nuisance. Later it was decided to notify all dance hall owners.

Biebel moved that a dozen more chairs be purchased. Carried.

Finally, after repeated efforts, Mr. Freyer's waiting station and electrolier permits came up for action.

Biebel objected on the grounds of that old threshed-out contention that was fully settled over two years ago when the waiting station was built, that the ground belonged to Mrs. Nelson, the poor widow who owns the valuable gore property that is said to be worth $30,000. Landini agreed of course and said he did not wish to have Daly City forced into a lawsuit. Ross, the other one, said that Mrs. Nelson came to his house two weeks ago with a copy of the Daly City Record, that spoke in glowing terms of the proposed magnificent gifts, so he was ferninst granting the permit.

This seemed to be a signal for a fellow named Clemment, and of all the incendiary utterences imaginable, he sure did the bad act. He denounced Mr. Daly and everybody else that is decent, declaring that it was a political scheme and that the waiting station and flag pole ought to be destroyed with axes, in a tone of frenzy such as is always in evidence when anarchists are raving. He said that 20 years ago the ground had been deeded to the county, but when Daly City was incorporated it reverted to the Nelson property. [The actual fact, that point of ground was bought by John D. Daly and the Crockers and deeded to the county for road purposes.—Ed.]

Another of the same ilk, named Kasser, mumbled a lot of unintelligible stuff, though with less screeching, so that people began to recover from the dumfounding proceedings. Attorney Morris was the first to gain his breath, and proceeded to advise the truetees that he wanted the clerk to procure for him a transcript of the deed. They made the order and action on the permits will be held up until this is done.

H. Strum petitioned for the removal of the waiting station at the corner of Mission street and Templeton avenue, where he is preparing to build a nickeldeon.

Meeting adjourned until this Friday evening, July 18.

The Anarchist who was permitted to harangue before the Board of Trustees Monday night, urging the destruction of public property, in destroying the flag pole and waiting station is a fit subject for deportation. Even the infamous harraugue of the notorious Ford, who between two days deported himself, was honorable in comparison, for his incendiary speech was not made and tolerated with the Council Chambers of the city law makers.

Miss Bingham (Bloom)'s subscription to the Record expired June 15, and as neither he, she or it renewed, the paper was sent no longer. But for this, Bloom might have received the Record's warning, that if he "started something," i. e., a suit against the water ordinance, immediate action should be taken to put his water plant under control of the Railroad Commission. Wonder how he'll like that medicine?

That there was the slightest hesitency in granting the permit for the beautiful canopy over the waiting station, at no cost to the city, is beyond comprehension, unless it was very cheap politics. The "political" insinuation of the anarchist who harangued before the trustees Monday night, urging that the flag pole and waiting station should be destroyed with an axe, suggests this thought, for no one with a scintilla of intelligence believes that Mr. Daly or any of his friends, in their efforts to not only beautify but permanently benefit the city, have entertained a mercenary thought.

The funeral of Giovanni Via Copp, a well respected resident of Colma, who died last Saturday, aged 66 years, took place Monday and on Wednespay a requium high mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated at Saints Peter and Paul's (Italian) church, corner of Grant avenue and Filbert street.

PAY UP—Quite a number of our subscribers owe for the paper. The amounts are small, but when several hundred of them are added together, the same would be sufficiently large to cover all our obligations and that is our wish.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the clerk of the Board of Trustees of San Pedro School District up to and including Saturday, July 19th, 1913, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the erection of a frame building on the Grammar School grounds, according to plans and specifications which will be and are now to be seen at the office of Roy W. Cloud, County Superintendent of Schools, Redwood City, at the home of J. J. Fahey, Salada Beach, and at the office of J. W. Dolliver, Royal Insurance Building, San Francisco.

All bids must be addressed to the Clerk of said Board at Salada Beach, San Mateo county, and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on some reliable bank in a sum equal to at least ten (10) per cent of the bid made payable to the undersigned Clerk of said Board, same to be forfeited to the School District as liquidated damages in case the party to whom the contract shall be awarded shall fail, neglect or refuse to execute and file within ten (10) days after the award of said contract, a bond to be approved by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees in an amount not exceeding the contract price or to enter into a written contract with said board in accordance with said plans and specifications and the bids thereon.

All bids from contractors must specify the time for the completion of said work.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

JOHN J. FAHEY,
Clerk of Board of Trustees San Pedro School District.

Dated Salada Beach June 30th, 1913.

July 4-19

Daly City Postoffice

Postoffice open daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays and holidays from 8 A. M. to 10 A. M. Outgoing mails close 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. Mail arrives at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.

HAZEL C. RUSSELL
Postmistress.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Money order window opened from A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.

Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.

Out-going mail leaves as follows:
7:08 A. M.
1:10 P. M
6:49 P. M.

Mails arriving at this office are as follows:
6:05 A. M
11:56 A. M
5:55 P. M.

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Postmistress.

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DALY CITY MATERNITY HOME AND HOSPITAL
320 PARK AVE.
MRS. A. CONNELY
Matron and Midwife
Will attend at patient's home, or will receive same at Maternity Home. Fee Reasonable

Christian Science Reformed Church
Free and independent. (Registered under State Charter). Sunday services at 11 a. m. in Daly City Band Hall, Melrose street, Daly City. Headquarters, Jefferson Square Building, 925 Golden Gate avenue, corner Octavia srreet, San Francisco. Healing and teaching every day from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Free reading room. All are welcome.

Summons

In the Justice's Court of the First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California.

Samuel M. Valenzuela, Plaintiff, vs. M. Schuyler, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to M. Schuyler, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named Plaintiff in the Justice's Court of First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office in said Township, the Complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this Summons—if served within the Township in which this action is brought; or, if served out of the Township, but in said County, within ten days, or within twenty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon Contract, or will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the Complaint.

Make legal service and due return hereof.

Given under my hand this 21st day of January, 1913.

ELLIS C. JOHNSON,
Justice of the Peace of said Township.

mar5-apr25

Tell Us THE NEWS

COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge Superion Court	Geo. H. Buck
District Attorney	Franklin Swart
Sheriff	Joseph H. Mansfield
County Clerk	Joseph H. Nash
Treasurer	P. P. Chamberlain
Auditor	H. Underhill
Recorder	J. O. Heiner
Tax Collector	A. McSweeney
Assessor	C. D. Hayward
Supt. of Schools	Roy W. Cloud
Surveyor	Jas. V. Neuman
Coroner and Pub. Admr.	H. G. Plymire
Health Officer	W. G Beattie

SUPERVISORS

James T. Casey	First Townshp
Wm. H. Brown	Second Towhship
J. MacBain	Third Township
Jos. M. Francis	Fourth Township
D. E. Blackburn	Fifth Township

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

Ellis C. Johnson	Daly City
John F. Davis	San Bruno

CONSTABLES

J. H. Parker	Daly City
J. C. Wallace	South San Francisco

DALY CITY OFFICIALS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Burton C. Ross, President
Edward Freyer
A. J. Green
Charles L. Biebel
C. A. Landini

City Attorney, J. H. Morris
Recorder. Miss C. A. Jess
Treasurer, T. Sheehan
Clerk, George L. Smith
Marshal, Eugene J. Lucey
Poundmaster, J. J. Sullivan

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A. VOGLER

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Corner Mission Road and Hillcrest Drive

The Mission Road House
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Pool Table

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BABY CONTEST
AT THE
Grandview Theatre